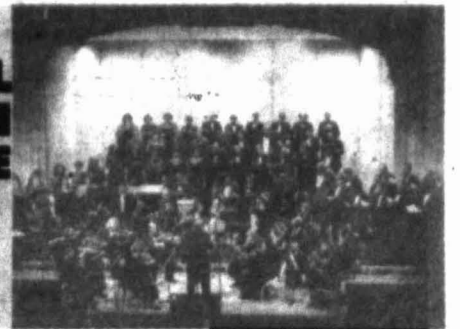




Carmel Bach Festival Celebrates 63rd Season

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July 14-20, 2000

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Exterior changes called 'demolition' by unanimous planning commission

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THE WORD 'demolition' was given a whole new meaning this week by the Carmel Planning Commission, which unanimously decided that a complete makeover of a building's exterior — with no structural changes — is the same as a demolition under the city's municipal code.

Carmel architect John Mandurrigo brought the matter to the commission after being told by planning staff that changing the wood facade of a single-family home at Carmelo and Second to stucco, stone and timber was the same as tearing the building down, as far as the city's laws are concerned.

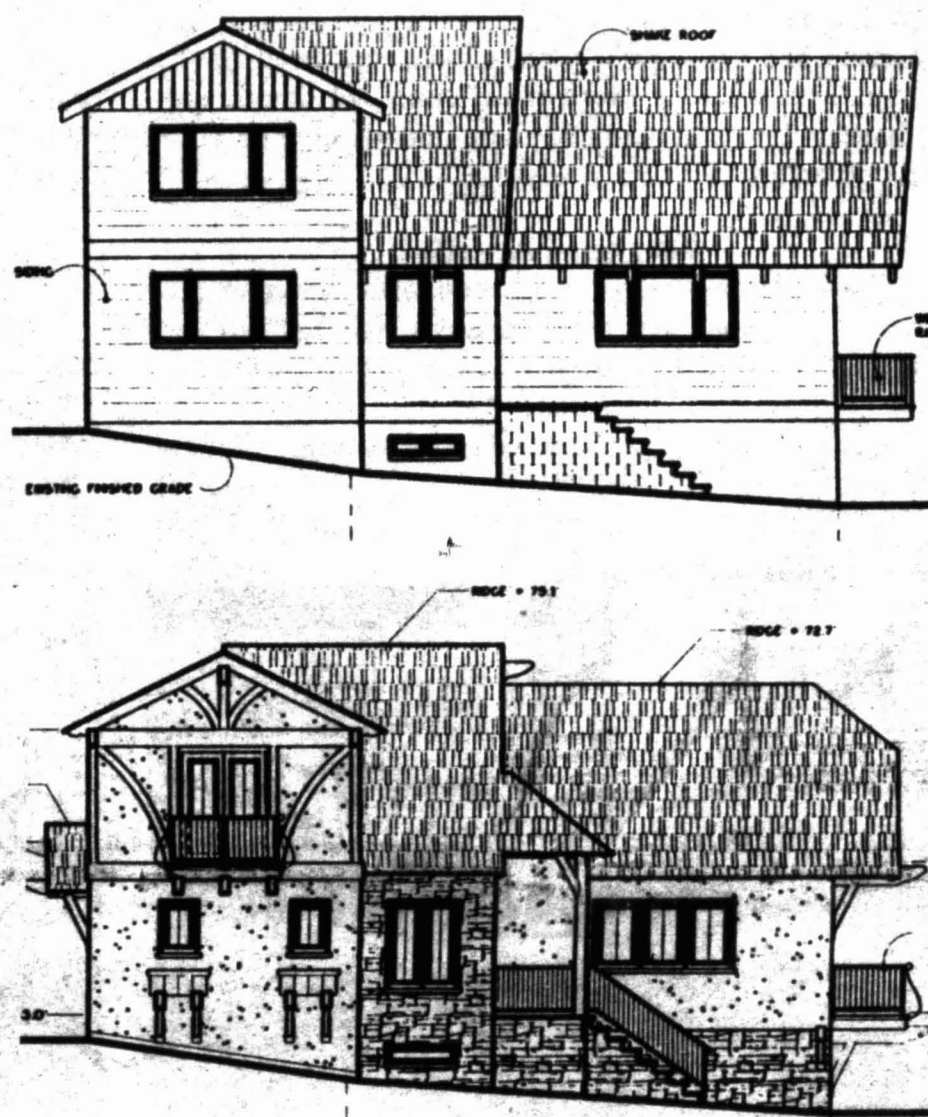
Planning commissioners backed staff's interpretation of the municipal code, which describes demolition as "the removal of the above-ground portions of a building to the extent that its basic character is altered and the majority of the original exterior materials is removed."

Mandurrigo had fought the decision because the ruling means nonconformities in the home — it has three stories, 1,000 square feet of excess floor area and 75 square feet of excess land coverage — would have to be corrected.

The designer said that if he simply covered the walls with stucco — without actually tearing them down — he could not see how the project could be deemed a demolition.

"The public thinks demolition is tearing down," he said. "This isn't tearing down."

See **DEMOLISH** page 6A



Designer John Mandurrigo proposed a major remodel of this Carmelo home while retaining its structure, but the planning commission decided July 11 that the plans change the home's character enough to consider it a demolition.

Animal activists fail to discredit SJSU scientist

By TAMARA GRIPPI

DESPITE ATTEMPTS by a handful of indignant animal rights activists to discredit him, San Jose State University microbiologist William Murray presented the results of his raccoon roundworm study to the Carmel City Council this week.

At the July 11 city council meeting, Dr. Murray calmly answered questions about his own professional background along with questions about the findings of the study, which showed 48 percent of raccoon latrines sampled in Carmel and Pacific Grove tested positive for the parasite *Baylisascaris procyonis*.

"Is this Dr. Murray? Are you Dr. Murray? You are 'doctor'?" You have your doctorate?" questioned Carmel activist Elizabeth Howard, who earlier told The Pine Cone that Murray was just a doctoral student. "I don't know, there have been some questions," she said at the council meeting.

"I already have my doctorate — I've had it for a long time. I'm a fully tenured professor at San José State University," Dr. Murray responded.

After questions from animal rights activists, The Pine Cone verified Dr. Murray's credentials with Purdue University, where he received his doctorate in veterinary medicine in 1990; with Stanford University, where he served a clinical pathology internship and post-doctoral fellowship from 1991 to 1994; and with San José State, where Dr. Murray was tenured in the department this year.

Murray also responded to a question from Jacks Peak veterinarian Laura Pasten, who suggested the results of his study could have been "skewed" because of a \$40,000 grant from a large corporation.

The microbiologist explained the \$40,000 grant from a biotechnology firm was used to fund a completely different study looking for anti-bacterial agents in marine sponges. No part of the raccoon study was funded by outside money, Murray said.

"There's no question about that, believe me," he said. "The funding came from the university to train students. I welcome any opportunity to take any bright student and try to turn them into a scientist."

The animal activists, who bitterly oppose any plan to trap and euthanize raccoons as a method of reducing the animals' population, publicized this week's meeting in an attempt to draw a large crowd of raccoon supporters. But a majority of

See **RACCOON** page 16A

Pebble Beach petition heads for Nov. ballot Carmelites to vote on home mail delivery

By PAUL MILLER

JUST THREE weeks after launching their petition drive, Pebble Beach company officials delivered 18,397 signatures to the county registrar's office July 11 — signatures that appear to meet the threshold for the November ballot, according to an initial assessment by elections officials.

The initiative, announced June 6 by P.B. Co. officials, would rezone as open space large tracts of

Del Monte Forest that were designated for hundreds of new homes, and make it a bit easier for the company to seek permits for a new golf course, equestrian center and about 150 hotel rooms.

The company used a combination of paid and volunteer signature gatherers throughout Monterey County to get registered voters to endorse the petition, according to Alan Williams, who has been

See **PETITIONS** page 27A

By TAMARA GRIPPI

UNITED STATES postal officials and Carmel city leaders agreed this week to survey the town to find out, once and for all, how the majority of residents feel about home mail delivery.

At a July 13 meeting, Carmel Mayor Sue McCloud, city administrator Jere Kersnar and U.S. Postal Service regional officials Jim Aanenson and Daryl Ishizaki said all Carmel registered voters should be polled as soon as possible.

In making its final determination about whether to institute home mail delivery or continue the city's P.O. box tradition, the U.S. Postal Service must consider several things, including public opinion.

"The only way to do that is to do a survey," McCloud said. "Not a lot of letters have been received — less than 100. We want to make a decision from a wider cut."

McCloud plans to complete a draft of the survey by July 24 and send it out shortly thereafter. The U.S. Postal Service will waive postage on the tear-off survey forms.

Postal officials hope to collect all the information in time to make their decision at the August 15 council meeting.

See **POSTAL** page 12A



PHOTO/ KIRSTIE WILDE

Elections officials Jan Gee, Junel Davidson and Iona Geska checked signatures on petitions for the Pebble Beach Co.'s land use initiative this week. If enough signatures are valid, the measure will be on the Nov. 7 ballot.

Highlights

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- Police Log: Vengeful shrub-trimming . . . 4A,9B
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- Garrapta forms watershed council . . . 11A
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- Tickets still available for Bach Fest . . . 17A
- Karsh portraits at Weston Gallery . . . 17A
- Pine Needles . . . 18A
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- Old Carmel schoolhouse up for sale . . . 4B
- Carmelites cry for undergrounding utilities 5B

SECTION C: CARMEL BACH FESTIVAL

P.G. mayor's name pirated for critic's web site

By ROSE EVERS

PACIFIC GROVE Mayor Sandy Koffman announced July 13 that she will seek a fourth term. Her opposition left no doubt what kind of campaign she will face.

Months before election day, Koffman's name has been registered on the Internet by one of her political opponents and used to promote the candidacy of a chief critic and political rival.

Until questions about the Internet site were raised by this reporter, computer visitors to www.sandykoffman.com were greeted with a bright red, white and blue banner proclaiming, "Susan Goldbeck for Mayor."

Goldbeck is the publisher and editor of The Beacon, a biweekly newspaper that has harangued the Mayor and city council for years over a host of issues in "America's Last Hometown." Goldbeck announced early this year in a newspaper column that she would be a candidate for Pacific Grove's top political office.

Koffman told The Pine Cone she had no idea her name had been usurped, nor did she know about the Goldbeck-for-mayor banner. She didn't like it.

"It's a shame we live in a world where a person can take another person's name and use it for a purpose that's at odds with someone's wishes, or in this case, my wishes," said Koffman.

Goldbeck distanced herself from the web site, saying she did not approve of it nor have anything to do with its creation. But she admits she didn't think about asking the owner to take it down.

"Perhaps I should have," Goldbeck said.

'Perfectly legal'

The site was created by Pacific Grove resident Cy Colburn, who also runs a Pacific Grove web site. Colburn, who is deaf, responded to questions about the site via e-mail.

He said he put up the Goldbeck banner "just for fun" and didn't hesitate over the ethics of registering Koffman's name. Colburn registered the domain site in 1999.

"I checked all the net laws that apply to this sort of situation first, and it's perfectly legal and quite common," wrote Colburn, to claim someone's name for a website without her permission.

Colburn said www.gwbush.com is owned by a critic of the presidential candidate and that www.williebrow.com is owned by a rival of San Francisco Mayor Brown.

Koffman said that doesn't make it right.

"It's a violation of my personal rights, maybe not legally, but morally," she said. "It's very telling about a person and their motivation that that's an acceptable thing for them to do."

Colburn doesn't think it was a nasty political trick that would alienate people from the electoral process — or turn them against the candidate the site was intended to promote.

"The site is not promoting Susan now. We don't know whether Sandy is running or not. However, later we may choose to support any candidate," wrote Colburn.

The banner was removed late this week at Goldbeck's request and changed to an attack on Koffman for being "beholden" to "interest's."

Given the chance to think about it, Goldbeck said, she realized the banner wasn't "fair."

Koffman had considered retiring because caring for her elderly parents is taking more of her time. No other candidates have publicly announced their intentions. The filing period opens July 17.

Distancing herself

Goldbeck said she will formally announce her candidacy this week. Any opponent of Goldbeck's will have to deal with the fact that she can use her newspaper as a campaign vehicle.

In March, Goldbeck wrote an editorial stating, "I will be

distancing myself from the paper to allow myself to run a good and fair race and not use the paper as my campaign soapbox." In the very next issue, she mused, "When I am Mayor (my advisors always tell me to use this phrase) . . ." Goldbeck has continued to report and editorialize on the council and Sandy Koffman, her likely opponent.

Koffman said she has had to step down from discussing or voting on issues with the slightest whiff of impropriety or conflict of interest, so she's not sure whether a person could "report fairly on the issues of a city council and mayor when that person is running for political office."

"This certainly seems like a conflict of interest to me. She not only criticizes the city but has used the paper to campaign already," Koffman said.

Goldbeck acknowledged the perception of conflict but doesn't have a lot of options. She doesn't get paid for her work, she can't afford to hire someone to replace her, and she doesn't want to shut the paper down.

"There's no doubt it's a problem," she said. "The Beacon is such a small paper. There's only two of us."

Goldbeck said she has pulled back from reporting on local issues as much as she can, assigning most of them to her brother, David. She's actually looking into selling the paper and said if she becomes mayor, she will sever the relationship altogether.

As for having an unfair advantage, Goldbeck pointed out that Koffman has a lot of power from her seat as presiding mayor. "I don't get equal time with the bully pulpit of an incumbent mayor."

Journalists on the ballot

Journalists entering politics is nothing new, but most news organizations prohibit their employees from covering stories they are personally involved in. State Senator Bruce McPherson resigned as editor of the Santa Cruz Sentinel before starting his 1993 campaign for the state assembly. Presidential candidate Pat Buchanan has had a long-standing gig as a commentator on CNN, but he has not been allowed to appear as a commentator while running for office.

In addition to the mayor's office, four Pacific Grove council seats are up for grabs in the November election.

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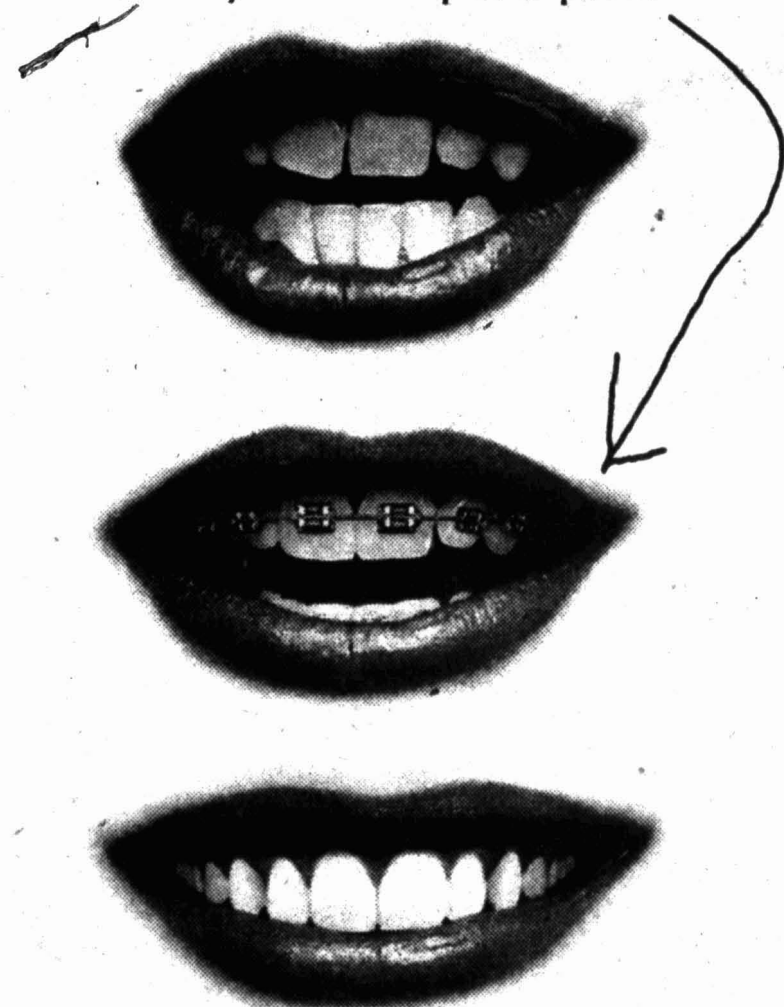
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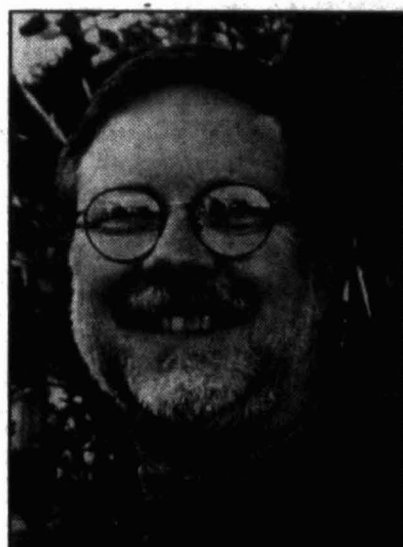
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Council does about-face — keeps April election date

By TAMARA GRIPPI

TWO MONTHS after unanimously agreeing to move Carmel's municipal election to November, the Carmel City Council did a 180-degree turnaround July 11.



Rose

Voting 3 to 2, the council decided it should leave well enough alone and keep the election in April. Council members Dick Ely, Gerard Rose and Paula Hazdovac said they changed their minds because they didn't get a strong sense that the community was pushing for the move.

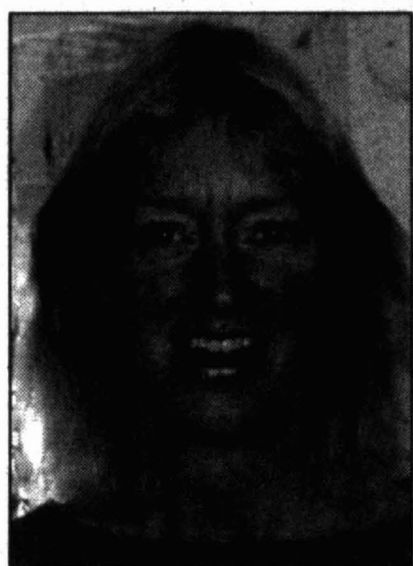
"Based on the lack of input, it seems people like things the way they are," Rose said.

Ely argued that Carmel might lose out in press coverage if its election is held during the same time as statewide and national races.

"I'm very sensitive to the willingness of the press to focus on Carmel issues," Ely said. "If we conducted the election in November perhaps Carmel issues would pale — there wouldn't be the debate in the media."

Carmel Mayor Sue McCloud and city councilwoman Barbara Livingston were bewildered by their colleagues' change of heart. At the new council's first meeting April 25, members asked the staff to prepare an ordinance that would change the election date.

"This was the only issue discussed at the May 6 retreat which had unanimous support from the council," Livingston said. "The city administrator has told us for



Hazdovac

years that the election timing interferes with the budget process."

"I share Barbara's stupefaction at the way this conversation is going," McCloud said. "The reasons for changing the election haven't changed. Staff is very concerned about preparing budget when there are new members of council."

Another major reason the council agreed to change the election date last April to improve voter turnout.

Council members were concerned that scheduling Carmel's municipal election only a month after the March California primary discouraged voters. The California primary was moved from June to March in 1996.

Carmel's recent election figures showed a big difference in turnout between the two election.

In March, 66.1 percent of Carmel-by-the-Sea's voters turned out for the presidential primary — a higher percentage than any other city in Monterey County. Turnouts are usually even higher for November presidential elections.

By contrast, only 52.2 percent of the voters showed up at the polls April 11 to elect Carmel's mayor and city council.

"For them to not take the election out of the realm of budget and not go for higher turnout was amazing," Livingston told The Pine Cone.

However, some council members argued that getting a larger turnout isn't necessarily a benefit to the city.



McCloud

"More votes doesn't mean more informed votes," Ely said.

McCloud reminded her colleagues that unless they're serious about changing policy, they shouldn't ask staff to spend time preparing a report.

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Police & Sheriff's Log

Door-to-beach firewood delivery

HERE'S A look at some of the significant calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department and the Monterey County Sheriff's Department last week.

SUNDAY, JULY 2

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a suspicious person in a Dolores clothing store. He tried on women's pants. He was recognized

from prior visits to the store. His M.O. is he tries on women's clothing and exposes himself to employees. He did not expose himself this time. Clerk advised to call the police if he returns so he can be identified. An area check for the suspect met with negative results.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Driver hit a city tree at Junipero and Fourth.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Workers found hanging lights at a Camino Real residence.

Construction stopped for the day after being advised of CMC.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person seen driving down Ocean Avenue picking up cardboard to recycle. He admitted to taking cardboard from the front of several businesses and a San Carlos market. Advised him it was a violation to take recyclables without the permission of the store owner. He understood and left the city.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Assistance provided to resident to gain entry into her Mountain View house as the key would not open the door. No locksmith would respond due to the lateness of the hour (0043). Special assistance was used in the form of an off-duty corporal who used his lock-picking skills to gain entry.

Groceries carried in for the lady and she was bid a good night.

Carmel Valley: Valley Greens Circle resident reported his neighbor cut two trees on his property without permission. The trees were on the property line dividing the connecting yards. Unknown which property the trees were on.

Carmel Valley: Via La Gitana resident reported someone entered her residence overnight and stole a \$4,000 check. The purse also contained her French passport and several credit cards.

Pebble Beach: Man reported he was battered at the Spanish Bay Inn. However, witnesses stated it was mutual combat.

See **POLICE LOG** page 9B

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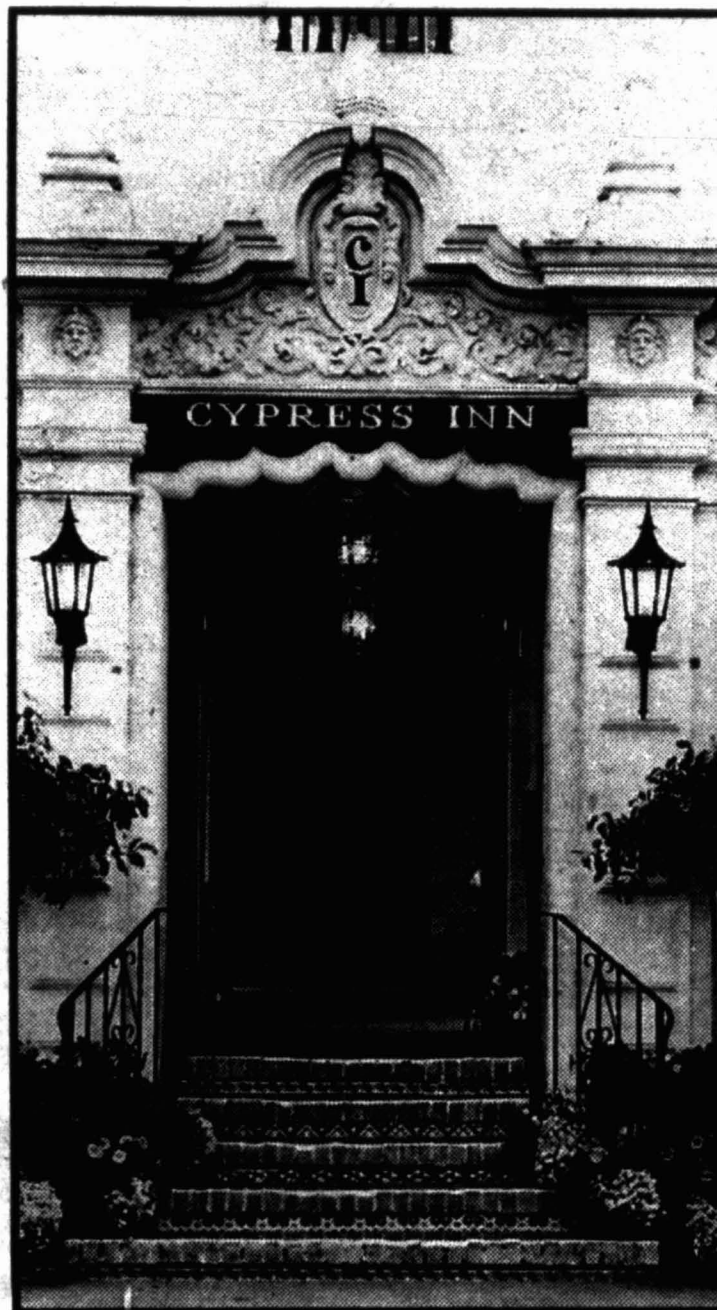
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BY MANNY NOSOWSKY / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

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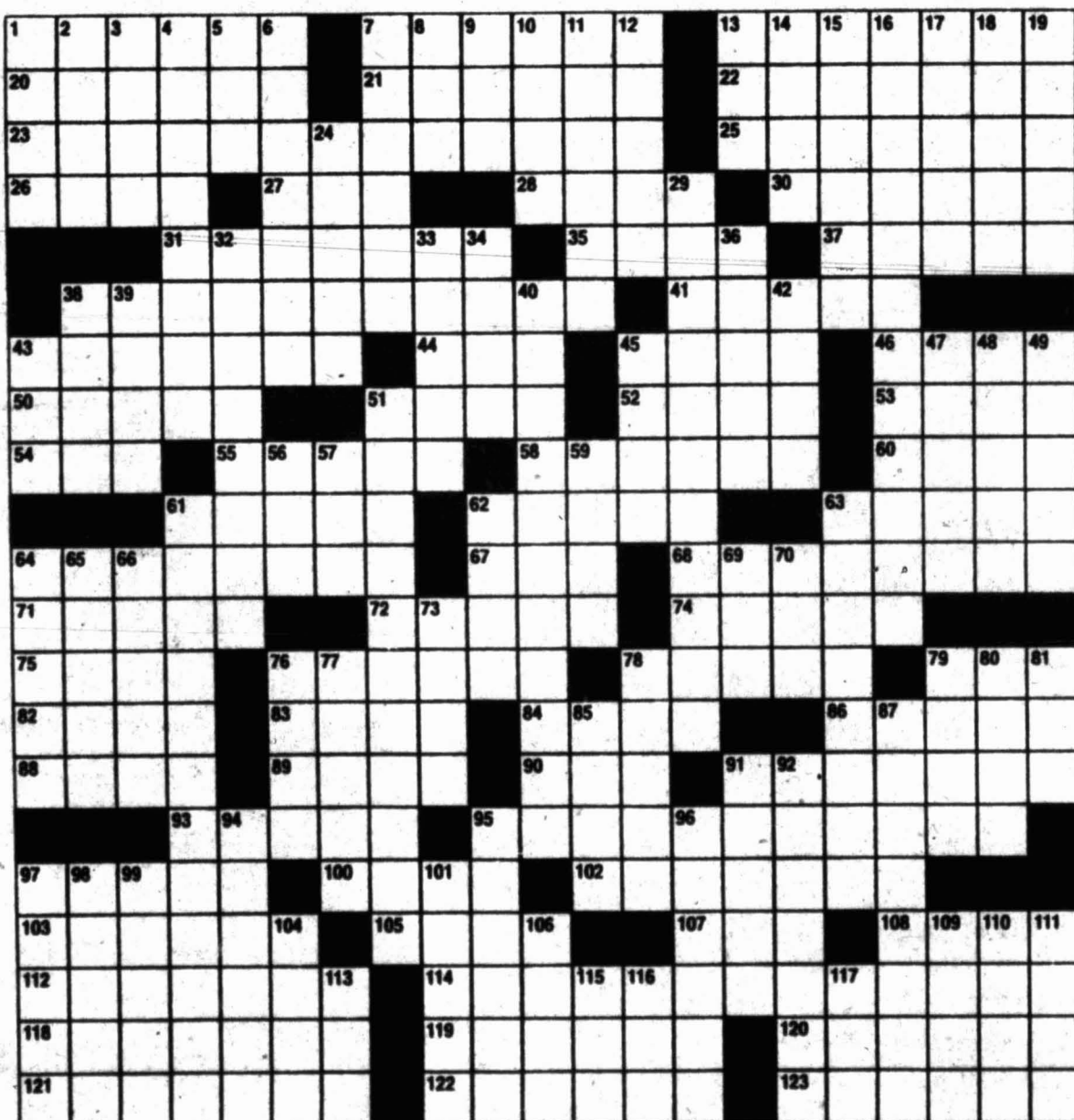
- 1 Game equipment
- 7 Part of the Northland peninsula
- 13 Puzzled
- 20 Open, in a way
- 21 Indiana University campus site
- 22 In a disastrous way
- 23 Health-conscious fish?
- 25 Harmonize (with)
- 26 Bow
- 27 Spain's last King Ferdinand
- 28 [Oh, well]
- 30 Pier group work
- 31 European coin
- 35 Roof problem
- 37 Attack on a fort, maybe
- 38 Etcher's window work?
- 41 Clinton Cabinet member William
- 43 Kind of market
- 44 Trickster
- 45 Staple of Southern cuisine
- 46 Madly in love
- 50 Take for a while
- 51 Inspiration
- 52 Bank security
- 53 Lump of clay, say
- 54 See 79-Across
- 55 Information repository

- 58 Comment from a scolded person
- 60 100 dinars
- 61 Unhappy spectator
- 62 Ring around the collar?
- 63 Canada's Bay
- 64 V-formation group
- 67 Op. ____
- 68 Told to shape up
- 71 Poker Flat chronicler
- 72 "Gulliver's Travels" feature
- 74 Keats was one
- 75 Rat-____
- 76 See 77-Down
- 78 Tree with tanning bark
- 79 With 54-Across, furnace emission
- 82 Eastern royal
- 83 Fixes, in a way
- 84 Fish hook
- 86 Half of an 80's TV duo
- 88 Smooth (out)
- 89 "A Loss of Roses" playwright
- 90 ____ tree
- 91 Most like Chianti, say
- 93 Relish
- 95 Hole in hosiery?
- 97 Do car wheels
- 100 Circle overhead
- 102 It's south of ancient Shiloh
- 103 Lord in love with Lady Clare, in Tennyson
- 105 Plug

- 107 Ring around the collar?
- 108 Dead on target
- 112 Backbreaking
- 114 Friendly sentry?
- 118 Outlaw
- 119 Traps, as an Arctic ship
- 120 Business practice
- 121 Breaks away
- 122 Cuddle up
- 123 Wee

DOWN

- 1 Lousy
- 2 Sit ____
- 3 Cubemaster Rubik
- 4 Like a defense contractor's contract
- 5 Kind of beetle
- 6 Eastern European
- 7 Activity for sunglass wearers
- 8 Earned
- 9 Part of a hosp. record
- 10 Kind of life
- 11 Replies to a newsgroup
- 12 Scandinavian land, to natives
- 13 64-Across's locale: Abbr.
- 14 Unbelievable
- 15 Loose
- 16 Activity for a crooked politician?
- 17 Any Platters platter
- 18 Armrest?
- 19 "Riders to the Sea" writer
- 24 Part of the Old Testament
- 29 Poor links play, as they might say in England?
- 32 Building inspector's topic
- 33 Troy, in poetry
- 34 Legs, slangily
- 36 It has a line through it
- 38 Is repentant
- 39 D-Day beach
- 40 Really severe economizing?
- 42 Be undecided
- 43 Apalachee Bay locale: Abbr.
- 45 Russian saint
- 47 Important guest group
- 48 Flip out
- 49 More fit
- 51 Butter at breakfast?
- 56 "Le Coq ____"
- 57 Maxwell competitor
- 59 Ally McBeal, e.g.: Abbr.
- 61 Mechanical device for baseball practice?
- 62 Spot for a cursor, maybe
- 63 Kitchen appliance
- 64 Emmy-winning Lewis
- 65 Persian Gulf land
- 66 Heavens: Prefix
- 69 "That's ____"
- 70 Lash
- 73 Hillock



- 76 Camera diaphragm
- 77 With 76-Across, a game ender
- 78 Make ____ (mug)
- 79 Hopper
- 80 Imperfect speech
- 81 Up to this point
- 85 Like two peas in ____

- 87 Blood vessel securer
- 91 Open up
- 92 Perception
- 94 Get off
- 95 Informant
- 96 Tiger Hall-of-Famer Al
- 97 Ishmael's people

- 98 "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea" actor, 1954
- 99 Of Nehru's land
- 101 Gain computer access
- 104 View from an oasis
- 106 Ball-bearing items
- 109 Reservoir filler

- 110 Garden decorations
- 111 On pins and needles
- 113 Vietnam War opposer: Abbr.
- 115 N.Y.C. clock setting
- 116 Up to, informally
- 117 Bestow on, to Burns

Answer to this week's puzzle on page 16A



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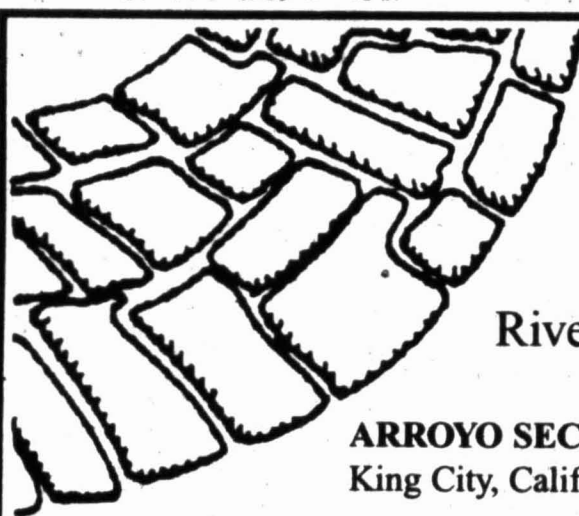
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ELY: SALE OF HATTON CANYON 'PREMATURE'

By TAMARA GRIPPI

CARMEL CITY Councilman Dick Ely — the city's representative on the Transportation Agency for Monterey County — told his colleagues July 11 that he believes it's premature for the city to endorse the sale of Hatton Canyon to the California Coastal Conservancy.

Ely's remarks came just two weeks after Governor Gray Davis approved the state budget with a \$2.5 million appropriation to the conservation group to buy the land from Caltrans.

While the councilman didn't say he favored the 40-year-old freeway project, he argued that until Highway 1 congestion problems are solved it would be unwise to give up the Hatton Canyon option.

"Caltrans has been and continues to be opposed to operational improvements as long-term solutions," Ely said at the July 11 council meeting. "There are some environmental issues involved. It's not a done deal to make it happen. I believe it would be inappropriate, wrong at this time for us to be quiet and not say how we feel."

"If we want to henceforth and forevermore eliminate Hatton Canyon as an alternative to be studied, as a lever, if you will, to make sure whatever solution achieved will work for Carmel, perhaps we should say we don't care," the councilman said.

Ely pointed out that TAMC's decision to eliminate the Hatton Canyon option — building a freeway through the scenic canyon east of Carmel — was "not unanimous." And some of TAMC's directors give a lot of weight to what Carmel has to say, he said.

However, the council was unable to discuss the sale of the Hatton Canyon land July 11 because the agenda topic of "policies related to Highway 1 and regional transportation issues" was too vague, said city attorney Don Freeman.

The item "would not provide appropriate notice to the public," Freeman explained after Ely had already introduced the subject.

Wait and see

For nearly a decade, the Carmel City Council has officially opposed the parkway through its participation in a lawsuit charging that the environmental study of the project was inadequate.

However, several new faces have come onto the council since 1998, when the group voted to urge TAMC to divert the funding from Hatton Canyon to the Prunedale Bypass.

TAMC pulled the funding for the Hatton Canyon freeway in early 1999 and gave the money to the Prunedale by-pass. But the Hatton Canyon highway remains on the county's list of future highway projects.

Ely argued that before eliminating a congestion-relief option, the city should make sure it knows what the alternative solution will look like.

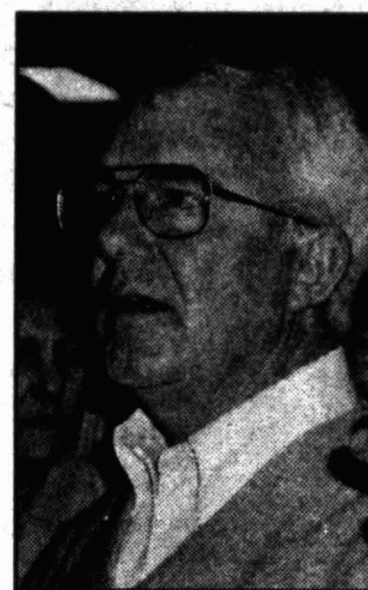
"If we're not concerned about Highway 1 coming through here with sound walls and interchanges, if we're not concerned about access to the high school, then we can do that [support the sale]," Ely said.

Ely, who was elected to the council in April, has extensive experience in land use and government. He retired in 1992 after 20 years with the Army Corps of Engineers during which he was responsible for numerous environmental, land use and urban planning projects.

Hatton freeway opponents Gary Tate and Joyce Stevens, who attended the July 11 council meeting, reminded the council of its active resistance to the freeway project.

"The city was always named as the lead in the major lawsuit [against Caltrans]," Stevens said. I would like to remind the city of its resolution in support of operational improvements. Number five is scheduled for construction in a month or two."

"Dick knows the issue of wetlands," Tate said. "To suggest Hatton Canyon as an alternative — I just don't believe it's feasible."



Dick Ely

DEMOLISH

From page 1A

He cited the dictionary definition of the word, "demolish: To destroy or ruin a building or other structure, esp. on purpose; to tear down; raze," to The Pine Cone.

But changing the character of the house amounts to demolition, commissioner Robin Wilson responded.

"The clue is 'removal' — it doesn't say removal from sight or 'site' — our decision here is, 'Is this a removal from sight, and does that constitute removal?' he asked. "If it does, we don't have a problem — it's a demolition."

Commissioner Bill Strid said he could see how the code could be interpreted in that manner.

"Certainly stucco applied with half timber over a wood structure changes it dramatically, but by the same token shingling would, too. Either of these meets the intent, but I don't know if it meets letter — removal from sight as opposed to physical removal," he said. "Both alter the character of the same structure to the same extent — it doesn't make a difference if it's removed or covered, the physical character has changed in a visual way. It would be a stretch for me, but I can certainly agree it could be read that way."

Commissioner Frank Wasko asserted it's the commission's responsibility to take advantage of demolitions in order to correct nonconformities in existing homes.

"We're charged with shrinking down nonconformities," he said.

Wilson moved and commissioner Pope Coleman seconded the motion to uphold staff's assertion that the changes in fact amounted to a demolition. The commission unanimously supported the motion.

"There's no difference in my mind of removing the siding there now or covering over it," commissioner Bart Bartron said.

"That's my conclusion precisely," Coleman added. "When you cover something up, it is removal."

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Council cuts size of commissions to five

By TAMARA GRIPPI

AGREEING THAT Carmel has a shortage of volunteers willing to sit through long meetings, the Carmel City Council decided to cut the size of town commissions from seven to five.

Voting unanimously July 11, the council reduced the membership on the city's cultural commission, the forest and beach commission, the community activities and recreation commission and the committee for art in public places.

The council decided to take up the issue of reducing the Carmel Planning Commission at a later date. In order to cut the membership of the planning commission, officials would first have to change a section of the city's code requiring five affirmative votes for use permits.

"It's been historically difficult to get people to fill these slots," said Carmel Mayor Sue McCloud. "We've had no new applications for forest and beach since 1995. While we had two applications for various commissions this year, some on file are going back to 1991/1992."

Two members of the planning commission who attended the July 11 meeting appealed to the council to keep their seven-member body intact.

"We developed a system of subcommittees to work with the staff that has served us and others well, which you'll see in the sheer

volume of work you're going to get from the planning commission this year," said commissioner Pope Coleman. "If you brought us down to five, such a work increase on our volunteers would be a mistake."

However, planning commission chairwoman Jan Fisher didn't have a problem with reducing the membership of her group.

"It seems to me that the city council — a five-member body — is able to run the city pretty well," Fisher said. "Personally I don't see why a five-member commission wouldn't work."

McCloud pointed out that willing volunteers will become all the more precious if the city adopts a design review board — one of the recommendations of the design traditions project.

Some council members and audience members asked that the commissions be reduced by attrition, rather than by kicking people off.

McCloud said the council should determine the method at a later date. However, two members of all three city commissions — forest and beach, recreation commission and cultural commission — have terms that expire in October.

As an ironic side note, councilman Dick Ely said he'd been trying unsuccessfully for the last four years to get on a city commission.

"I had to run for election to do it," Ely said.



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Concours d'Elegance ticket price doubles for anniversary show

By MARY BROWNFIELD

CLASSIC CAR enthusiasts planning to flock to the Concours d'Elegance — considered by many to be the world's premier collector car event — will have to reach deeper into their pockets to attend the 50th anniversary Concours on Aug. 20 in Pebble Beach. The ticket price doubled this year — to \$100.

"We've needed a ticket increase for a number of years — we haven't been able to hit all our goals as far as the amount of money we want to give to charity," said Concours executive director Sandra Kasky.

The Concours, which gave \$400,000 to the United Way of Monterey County, the Boys and Girls Club, the Natividad Foundation, the Pebble Beach Company Foundation and other groups last year, also has special plans in store for celebrating its golden anniversary.

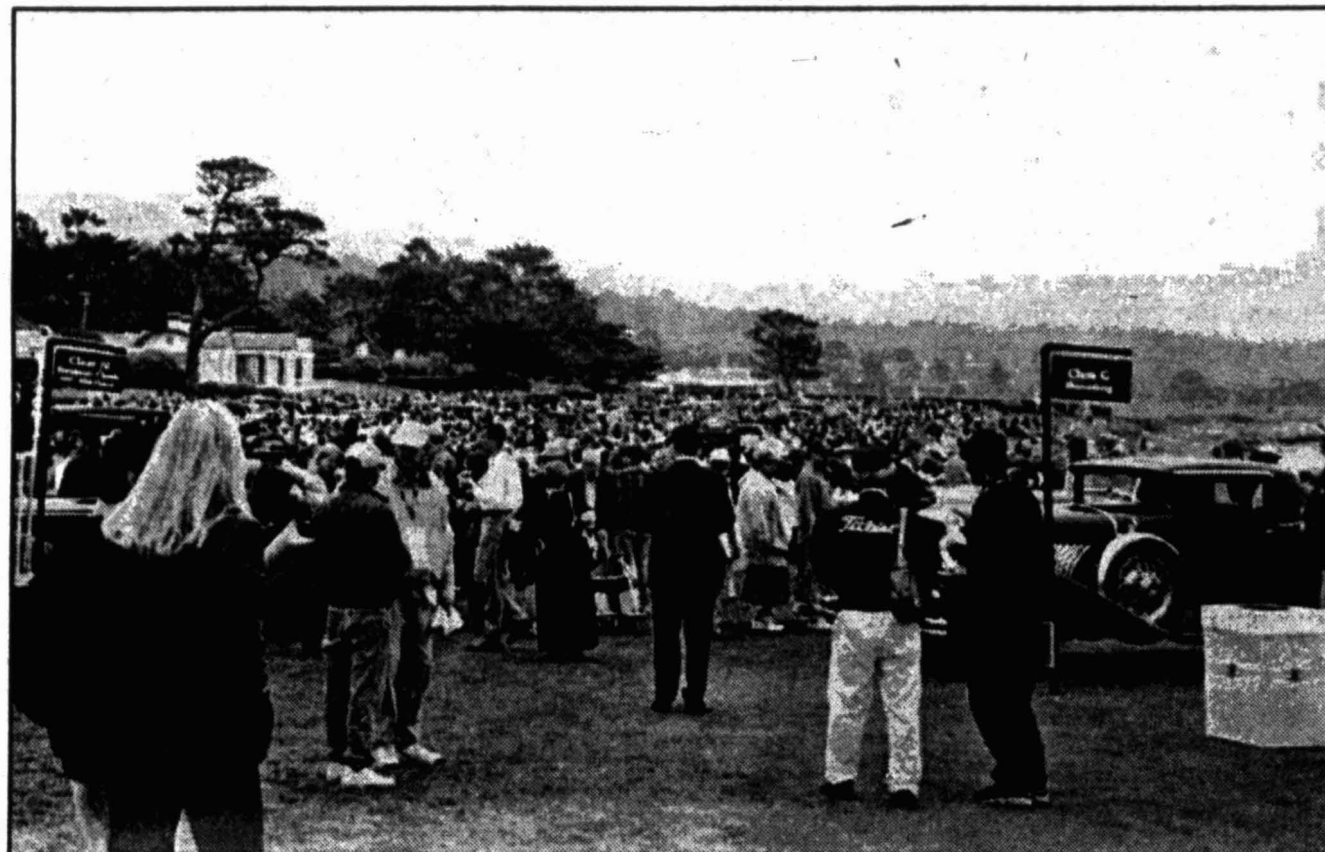
This year's Concours will showcase more

than 20 past Best of Show winners and include special classes for Tear Drop and Boattail designs. Each attendee will receive a souvenir pin commemorating the 50th anniversary, and a Jumbotron TV screen will be erected at the tee-box end of the 18th Fairway so that spectators far from the ramp can catch a glimpse of the awards being bestowed upon the chosen cars.

The costs of putting on the highly esteemed classic car show have risen steadily, according to Kasky — a burden the higher ticket price will ease.

"We want to grow the event up to current standards," she said, adding that people expect to pay as much to see a professional sporting event or to get a seat at the opera. "We probably should have gone to \$75 a few years ago, so now this increase seems bigger."

Also, the crowds have grown larger every



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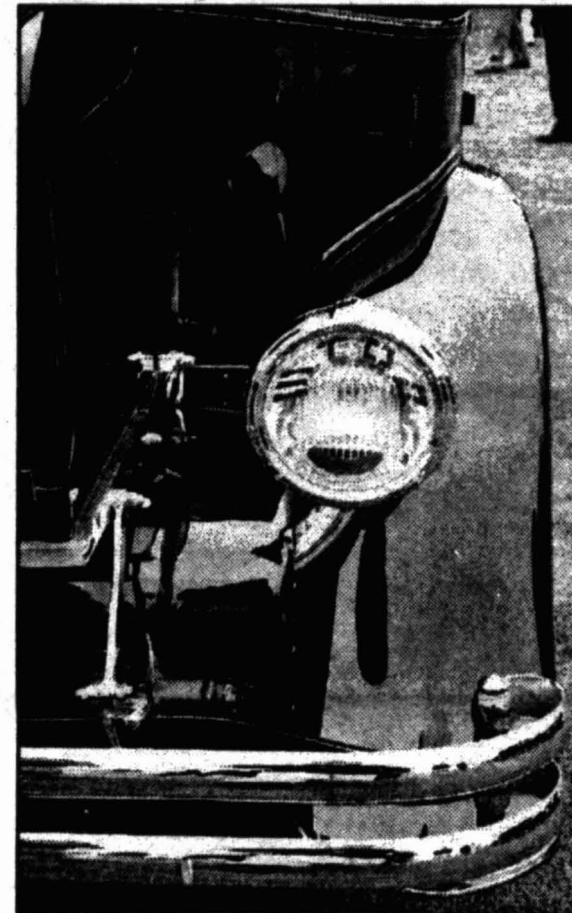
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Thousands of vintage car fans descend upon the Concours d'Elegance every August, leaving some with little room to catch coveted close-up glimpses of the rare automobiles. A jump in prices this year may ease the cramping while allowing Concours organizers to improve the event and give more money to charity.



year, leading for some calls to increase ticket prices as a way of reducing congestion at the car exhibition.

She added, "I tease people — I tell them it's 50 cents a car."

The event will also feature its annual Concept Car Display on the Upper Lawn at the Lodge at Pebble Beach, and the Third Annual Tour of the Monterey Peninsula, which takes the historic collector cars on a circuitous route throughout the Peninsula.

Those older than 12 (children 12 and under are admitted free) who love classic cars but can't stomach the ticket price can see the beauties another way, Kasky said. The tour brings about 100 cars through Carmel, where they park on Ocean Avenue — creating a high-priced parking lot open to spectators — while drivers and passengers lunch with city officials in Devendorf Park.

And the Concours has one of the best volunteer programs around, she added.

"It's the best Concours in the world and people come from all over the world," Kasky said. "And we want to continue to be that."

In an added attempt to do so, starting next year, no Concours tickets will be sold the day of the event, according to Kasky.

"This is the last year that we'll have ticket sales the day of the show — next year, all of the tickets will be pre-sold, and there will definitely be a cap on them," she said. "We have to ensure that the experience of the core participants who spend tens of thousands of dollars to get here and bring there cars here have a great time."

For tickets to the Concours d'Elegance, call 372-8026.



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Richelle Cherry memorial service planned in Carmel

A MEMORIAL will be held July 15 for Richelle Lynn Cherry, 21, a Seaside resident who disappeared under mysterious circumstances April 18 and whose remains were discovered on the former Fort Ord July 3.

Born and raised in Carmel, Ms. Cherry was a member of a longtime Monterey Peninsula family that included Sam Powers, who drove the first stagecoach from Monterey to Carmel, and Fred Wermuth, the first Federal Marshall in the Carmel area who also planted the pine trees along Ocean Avenue, according to her family.

Delbert Wermuth Sr. was an engineer for the Carmel Fire Department, and James Cherry, her grandfather, was a Carmel Fire Department ambulance driver. Earl Wermuth and Delbert Wermuth, Jr., were police officers in Carmel for many years.

Ms. Cherry is survived by her 6-year-old son, Kejlon; her mother, Mary Jane Belanger, of Seaside; her father, John Heidler, of Missouri; a sister, Leah Belanger, of Las Vegas; grandparents James and Clara Cherry, of Seaside; and numerous aunts, uncles and cousins residing on the Monterey Peninsula. She attended Carmel Middle School and Seaside High School.

Services will be held Saturday, July 15 at 11 a.m. at All Saints Episcopal Church in Carmel. Memorial contributions may be made to the Kejlon Cotton Trust Fund in care of Comerica Bank, P.O. Box 6268, Carmel, CA 93921. Account #9800327034.



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On fifth try, couple allowed to keep their skylights

By TAMARA GRIPPI

THE CARMEL City Council acquiesced July 11 to Robert and Constance Millers' request to keep five skylights installed in their Carmel cottage without the benefit of planning department approval.

Voting unanimously — with Carmel City Councilwoman Barbara Livingston stepping down because she lives within 300 feet of the property — the council granted retroactive approval of the skylights.

The July 11 meeting marked the fifth time the Millers appeared at a Carmel public meeting asking for permission to keep their skylights.

In November, the couple filed a lawsuit in Monterey County Superior Court challenging the planning commission and an earlier council decision that some of the skylights had to go.

In August 1998 the Millers hired a contractor to re-roof their 74-year-old M.J. Murphy house — a home they had not placed on the historic register in Carmel — and to install seven new skylight to let in more sunshine.

However, the roofer went ahead and installed the skylights without a permit, the Millers said.

After the city discovered the illicit skylights, the Millers applied to the Carmel Planning Commission for the right to keep them. But the commission



Robert and Constance Miller can keep all the skylights installed in their Murphy home, the Carmel City Council decided July 11.

retroactively approved only two of the seven skylights and ordered the rest be torn out.

The planning commission turned down the Millers' request because it felt the skylights were unnecessary, visually obtrusive and inconsistent with the historic home.

However, the Millers argued that the cure — ripping out five skylights — was worse than the problem.

At the July 11 hearing, the couple's attorney, Joseph Karnes, argued that the skylights actually satisfy the design criteria put in place by the planning commission.

The council members seemed to agree. "I think the Millers have done a wonderful job of maintaining a beautiful home," said councilman Gerard Rose. "They've done such a great job of maintaining the canopy of trees around the home."

Councilman Dick Ely wondered what sanctions could be taken against contractors who do work without permits.

"This is the second time in as many months we've had action before council where the owner of a business or residence has done something grossly out of conformance with city guidelines," Ely said.

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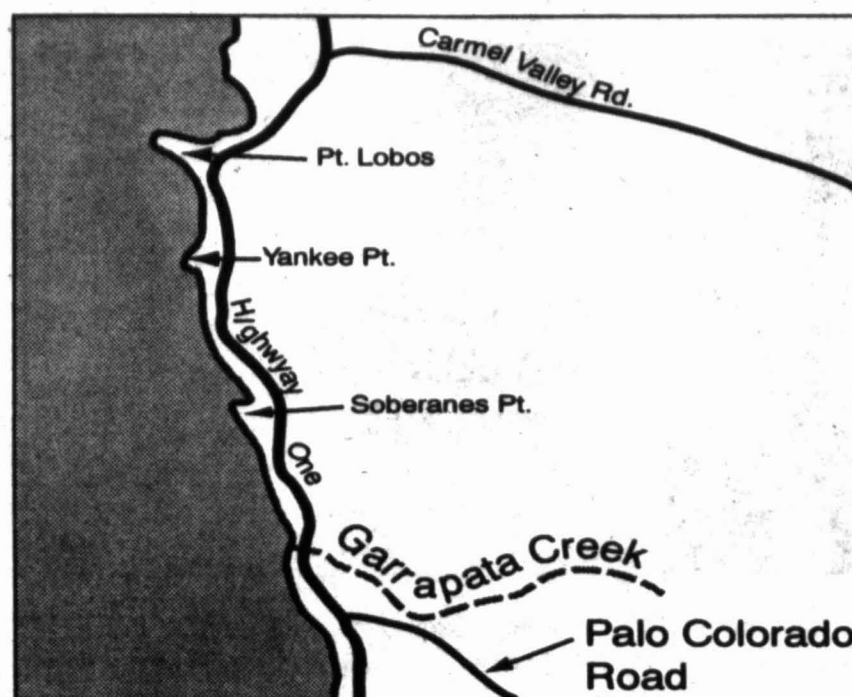
Garrapata residents want creek protected

By MARY BROWNFIELD

T IRED OF the county grading a dirt road the day before it rains — sending sediment into Garrapata Creek — residents of a remote area of Palo Colorado Canyon in Big Sur are forming their own watershed council to protect their water supply.

"With more and more people drinking water from the creek, water quality becomes interesting to lots of folks," said Martha Diehl, adding that the Garrapata Water Company also draws water from the creek.

In an area where people usually keep to themselves, neighbors will gather for the first Garrapata Creek Watershed Council meeting July 23, according to Diehl, who has lived there since 1986, and whose great-grandparents



See GARRAPATA page 7B

Fun weekend: pulling weeds from a river

A BIG, SOGGY mess is what you'll be after a day of splashing around in a wild creek at the Julia Pfeiffer Burns State Park weed bash July 15. Park workers need help ripping out sticky *eupatorium* — a non-native, invasive plant that has taken up residence in the park's McWay Creek. Volunteers should come prepared with water, lunch, sunscreen, a change of clothes and shoes to wear in the water. Meet in the parking lot of the Julia Pfeiffer Burns State Park, about 35 miles south of Carmel off Highway 1, at 9 a.m. Call 624-7195 for more information or to RSVP.

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Whole Foods
Wherehouse
Will Bullas
Winchester Mystery House
Edward Wilson DDS
Jeff & Kim Spindler Wright
Yellow Brick Road
Yolanda's Hair Design
Yogurt Heaven
Janet Zehm, CUDS Food

Postal

from page 1A

Mr. Steinfeld goes to Washington

Meanwhile, Carmel activist Joe Steinfeld — who started the crusade for home delivery during his unsuccessful city council campaign last March — has managed to capture the attention of top postal officials in Washington.

Steinfeld traveled to Washington D.C. this week and found the U.S. Deputy Postmaster General John Nolan a willing listener.

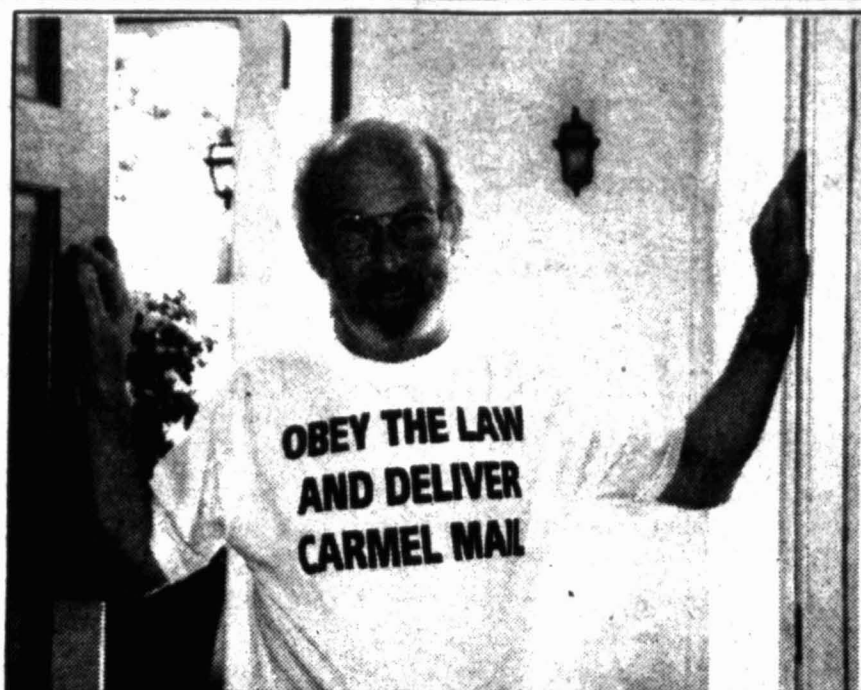
Nolan assured Steinfeld that he will personally look into the matter to make sure the local management has "the flexibility to make sure the decision will serve the best interest of the community," said Mark Saunders, a postal spokesman.

"He (Nolan) will make sure the issue is completely investigated," Saunders said. "Although it's a local decision, he will make sure the local management is aware of flexibility and knows the importance of best serving the needs of the community."

Steinfeld said the top-ranking postal officials were "very interested" in Carmel's situation. "The U.S. Postal Service's Board of Governor's have told them to resolve this problem without lawsuits and a lot of bad publicity," Steinfeld said.

Steinfeld contends that the U.S. Postal Service is required by law to provide free home mail delivery in Carmel.

Ishizaki has maintained that if studies show home delivery in Carmel is not in the best interest of the postal service — Carmel's long held P.O. box arrangement would remain and the U.S. Postal Service would provide all P.O. boxes for free.



Carmel activist Joe Steinfeld says he plans to sue the U.S. Postal Service if it doesn't offer Carmelites home mail delivery.

The only other way street delivery could be prevented is if the city council passes an ordinance prohibiting any kind of boxes from being placed in front of homes.

Carmel's only law that comes close to addressing the subject is a 1926 ordinance dealing strictly with the lack of street addresses.

If Carmel residents aren't offered the option of home mail delivery Steinfeld plans to press a class action lawsuit to "order the postal service to deliver mail here and to require the postal service to return all the money — with interest — it has collected from postal boxes in Carmel in the last cen-

tury."

While many of Carmelites speaking at public meetings favor retaining their P.O. boxes, the vast majority of the population has yet to be asked.

McCloud said she was surprised to hear from several community leaders who favor home delivery.

Merv Sutton, owner of Nielsen Bros. Market, told The Pine Cone that he's "100 percent for home delivery and business delivery."

"I've felt that way most of my life and I was born here," Sutton said. "I'm a firm believer that if you pay for something you should get it and we pay for home delivery."

Veterinarian may reopen

DR. V.J. MARASCO, a long-time Carmel veterinarian, says that the closure of the veterinary hospital on Torres may just be temporary.

"My desire is to have it maintained as a veterinary hospital, if at all possible" the vet said. "Even if I have to go back to work full time."

Dr. Marasco said the closure of the hospital was a "sudden development," and he feels an obligation to see that the practice continues.

He also corrected an error in the June 30 story about the sudden shutdown of the 40-year veterinary practice. His son, Dr. Matthew Marasco, was an employee of the veterinary office for more than 20 years, including 12 years since he graduated veterinary school.

The elder Dr. Marasco promised to inform the Pine Cone as soon as he is ready to announce any change in the status of the veterinary office.



Vivien Gruchy, 84, an active community volunteer, long-time Carmel resident and past Vice President of Derek Rayne Ltd. died at Hospice House on July 5 of pancreatic cancer.

Born April 16, 1916 in Wimbledon, England, she was the only daughter of Martha & Sidney Gruchy. A happy and active youth was spent in Wimbledon & Dorking with special delight for the Devon

Coast and the Isle of Jersey where pleasant days were spent with her father's family. Miss Gruchy was an accomplished tennis player and fine skier, a sport she developed an aptitude and love for in Switzerland.

During World War II, Miss Gruchy was a member of the WRENS, serving as an ambulance driver in England, finishing her service on assignment in India. Post-war, she and her mother ran a fine country tea room located in an historic Surrey dwelling.

Upon coming to Carmel over fifty years ago, she joined her first-cousins, Derek and Clive Rayne in the Derek Rayne Shops serving as Vice-President for many years. An avid gardener, especially fond of roses and sweet peas, she also devoted her time to volunteering in the Carmel SPCA shop. She was also an early member of the Carmel Foundation.

Miss Gruchy is survived by her cousin, Clive Rayne and his wife, Kate, both of Carmel, his children, Shelley Mercadal & Trevor Rayne, both of Monterey, and Melinda Logsdon, Grass Valley, long-time family friend, Evelyn Goldsmith, Carmel, and Derek Rayne's wife, Gerda of Carmel.

Memorial services have been held. Following cremation under the direction of The Paul Mortuary, inurnment will be at El Carmelo Cemetery, Pacific Grove. Memorial contributions are suggested to Performing Animals Welfare Society — Ark 2000 Campaign, PO Box 849, Galt, CA, 95632.



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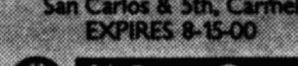


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MID VALLEY VOTERS ASKED TO SUPPORT EMT TAX

By MARY BROWNFIELD

RESIDENTS OF the Mid Carmel Valley Fire Protection District will soon be asked to show their support of their fire department by approving a special tax to fund emergency services.

But the tax — which requires a two-thirds vote for approval — simply replaces the existing benefit assessment district, according to Chief Sidney Reade. The annual amount paid by homeowners won't change, she said.

"This special tax is not a new dollar amount," she said. "It's replacing the existing benefit assessment."

Village celebrates new park

By MARY BROWNFIELD

TO CELEBRATE the acquisition of 1.4 acres of new park property in the Village, Valley residents are invited to join the Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee, Kiwanis and the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District for a barbecue at the park July 16 from 4 to 6 p.m.

The \$425,000 parcel was purchased by CVVIC with \$100,000 left to the group by former Robles Del Rio Lodge owner William Woods, "with the idea that it be spent for the benefit of people living in Carmel Valley," and funding from First National Bank of the Central Coast, according to CVVIC president and Carmel Valley Market owner Randy Randazzo.

After multiple fundraising efforts and contributions from numerous organizations and individuals during the past three years, CVVIC finally paid off the property early this year.

"With some hard work and fundraisers, we managed to pay it off in January," he said. "The idea was

See PARK page 23A

Benefit assessments fell by the wayside when 1996 voters passed Proposition 218, which limits state government's ability to force property owners to pay special charges, assessments or taxes. Special property taxes now need a two-thirds majority vote to pass. The cities of Salinas and Monterey placed special tax initiatives to fund emergency services on the March ballot; both passed.

The Mid Valley special tax amounts to \$5 a year per household, according to Reade. The district has been collecting the annual assessment for the last decade.

"It's really a change in language, but it must pass in order for us to continue to collect it," she said.

The district uses the money to fund its emergency medical program, buy equipment and pay staff.

"It pays for things that aren't included in our normal budget," Reade said. "It's a critical funding tool for emergency medical services."

The money also covers the cost of the CPR training the department offers to Peninsula residents, Reade said.

"We have offered free CPR training to citizens and businesses for 24 years, and teach a minimum of 250 people every year," she said. "It's one of the programs that we thor-

oughly enjoy — it's instrumental in saving lives."

While the amount of money might appear small, Reade said it matters greatly to Mid Valley.

"It might not seem like a lot of money, but to a small district, that's quite a bit," she said. "If I lost it, I would have to drastically reduce another program in order to support emergency medical services."

While Reade and the Mid Carmel Valley Fire Protection District board are prohibited from soliciting votes for the tax, the chief said the board fully supports it.

Residents of the district must return their mail-in ballots by July 25, when the district will tally the votes. Two-thirds of those responding must vote in favor of the tax for it to pass.

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New Flanders lot lines approved

WITHOUT FANFARE, the city moved one step closer to the eventual lease or sale of Flanders Mansion this week when the Carmel Planning Commission voted 5 to 2 to approve a lot line adjustment separating the 1.427-acre parcel with the 5,559-square-foot home and part of its driveway from the rest of Mission Trails Park.

The adjustment also provides driveway and utilities easements from the lot to Hatton Road.

The commission was prohibited from dis-

cussing zoning changes or the future of the 75-year-old home, which is currently part of the city-owned park. Both parcels are still zoned as park land, and a change to residential zoning requires planning commission or city council approval.

City engineer Clayton Neill, Jr., designed the new parcel to avoid nonconformities, according to associate planner Mary Bilse. The acreage of the parcel accommodates the home's size and setbacks, she said.

Commissioners Pope Coleman and Frank Wasko were in the minority opposing the adjustment.

Big Sur Land Trust adventure camps showcase Mother Nature for kids

SOME LUCKY Peninsula kids will have the chance to study nature for free, courtesy of the Big Sur Land Trust and the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am Youth Fund, which foots the bill for 45 campers this summer.

According to BSLT education coordinator Nadene Torres, kids will learn about local flora and fauna, wilderness survival, map and compass orientation, wilderness ecology and the Ohlone Indians. The land trust will also showcase some of its 19,000 preserved acres in Point Lobos Ranch and the Mitteldorf Preserve while teaching children to understand and appreciate nature.

The camps run July 19-21 for 11, 12 and 13-year-olds, and July 26-28 for 14, 15 and 16-year-olds — call the Big Sur Land Trust office at 625-5523.

PUBLIC NOTICE

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Sandy Claws

EASY CHESTER, 11 (right), taught little sis Christi, 5, how to swim at Carmel Beach in the time-honored way all brothers teach their younger siblings — with an off-hand invitation to "Watch me!"

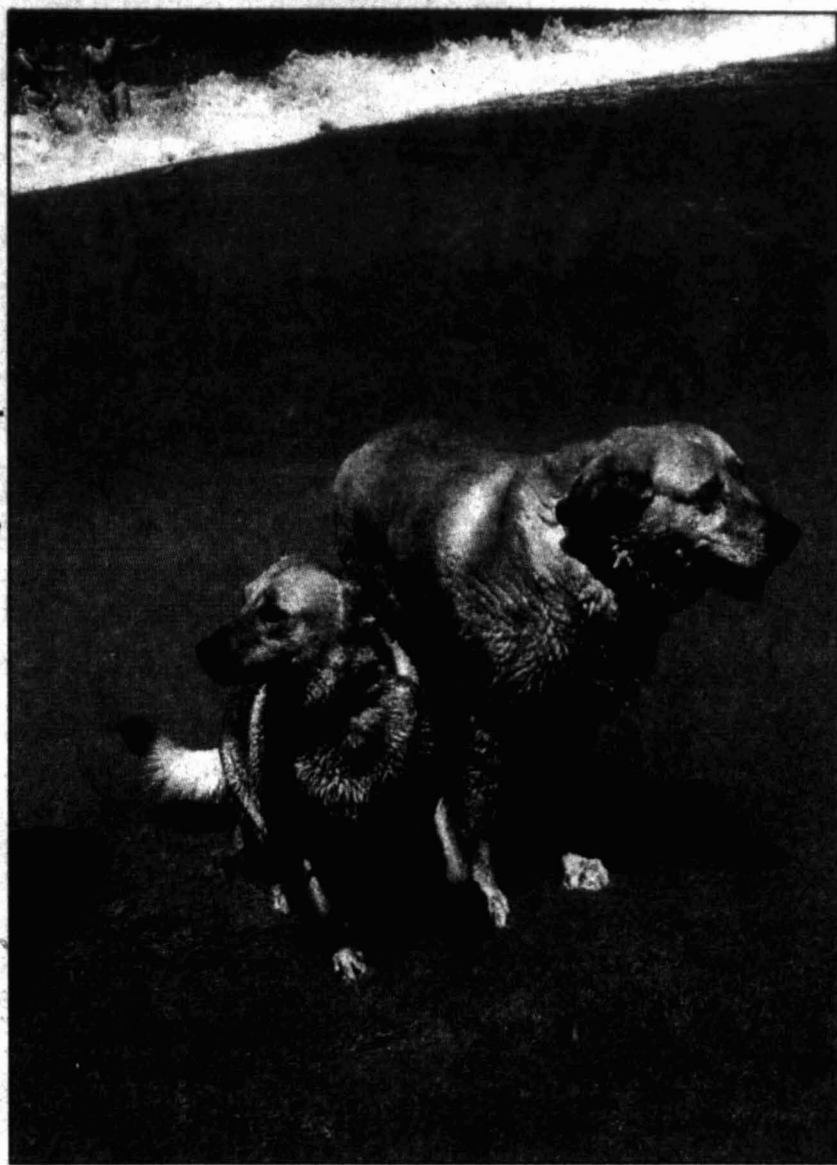
Ever since coming to live with Easy and Dad Martin three and a half years ago, Christi has revolutionized Easy's life. She has provided him with the sister he always longed for as a beach bud and park partner — someone to hang with when Dad goes shopping.

Their mutual happiness is expressed in frequent spontaneous canine kisses.

When Christi and Easy see Dad putting on his walking hat and sunglasses, they make a dash for the door, knowing soon they'll be running helter-skelter on Garland Park walking paths, topped off by a dip in their secret swimming hole at the river — or scampering head-long on Carmel Beach where they vie for their optic yellow tennis ball (clutched possessively here in Easy's mouth), plot their next chase strategy and take bracing swims in the Pacific.

Dad Martin, a retired medical doctor, knows whereof he speaks when he credits Easy with saving his life: On an outing in Garland Park BC (before Christi), Easy ran ahead of Dad and was bitten by a rattlesnake! Dad picked up the sad Lab and carried all 75 limp pounds of him back to the car for hasty transport to the vet. Easy pulled through nicely, but Dad knows if he had been first on the pathway, he would have been zapped by that rattler. And Easy doesn't drive.

STORY AND PHOTO BY MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS



Dog Show at Carmel Middle School

CARMEL MIDDLE School will be the scene of the Del Monte Kennel Club's annual American Kennel Club Dog Show and Obedience Trials on Saturday and Sunday, July 15 and 16 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., with

Best in Show selection around 4 p.m.

Golden Retriever Specialty Shows, which began July 13 focusing on obedience and agility, will continue through Friday, July 14 with Specialties for English Setters, Vizslas and Doberman Pinschers.

Visitors are welcome to the free event, and parking is \$4 each day. Proceeds will benefit Carmel Middle School. Food will be provided by Carmel Kiwanis, and vendors will sell dog-related items. The middle school is located on Carmel Valley Road, half a mile past the first traffic signal.

For information call 757-2009, 333-9032 or 649-4280.

Dog actor alert!

A MEDIUM size dog with a good disposition is being sought for the role of Crab in Carmel's Pacific Repertory Theatre's upcoming production of Shakespeare's "Two Gentlemen of Verona" to be staged in the Circle Theatre.

Formal training is not required, but the male or female dog selected must be able to follow direction and work well with people — "even actors," as PacRep's Stephen Moorer puts it.

Rehearsals will be by arrangement in July and August, with 16 performances starting August 10. The show will close on October 14.

An open audition will be held on Thursday and Friday, July 20 and 21 from 4 to 6 p.m. Dogs should bring their own leash to the Circle Theater of the Golden Bough, Casanova Street between Eighth and Ninth avenues, Carmel-by-the-Sea. There will be a \$5 audition fee per dog to benefit the SPCA of Monterey which will be on site to monitor the event and to provide treats for the aspiring canine actors. The SPCA will be bringing animals for on-site adoption, also. For information, call 622-0100.

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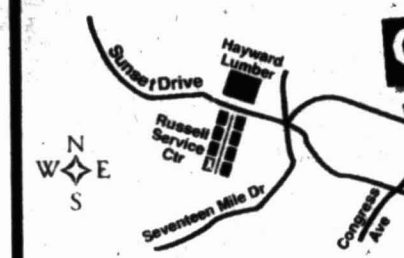
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SPCA: foster homes needed for pets too young for adoption

THE SPCA of Monterey County, which receives litters of kittens and puppies, many of which are not yet old enough for adoption, is seeking foster friends to care for the orphans until they are of adoption age. Other animals with special needs are also in need of pre-adoption care.

Those unable to provide fostering services are invited to donate pet food to the SPCA, which has an immediate need to feed dogs, cats, puppies and kittens. Food donations may be dropped off at the SPCA, located across from Laguna Seca on Highway 68. For information, call 373-2631 or 422-4721, extensions 233 or 234.

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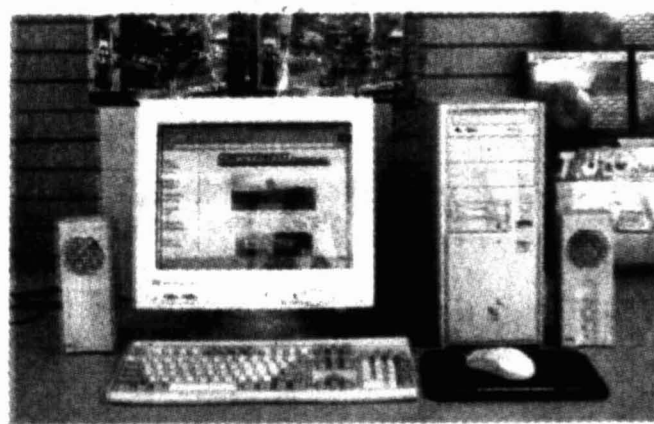
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Raccoon

From page 1A

the speakers at the July 11 meeting seemed more interested in hearing Murray's recommendations for dealing with the raccoon problem.

Murray answered many questions from Carmel residents concerned about the dangers of raccoon roundworm infection and the proper way to clean up contaminated material from their yards.

Murray emphasized that, despite the infection that struck

a Pacific Grove toddler in 1998, the possibility of humans contracting the potentially deadly parasite from raccoons is extremely small.

'Freedom of speech'

After Murray finished answering questions and left city hall, the meeting continued to heat up.

Howard and other activists who wanted to express their strong feelings in support of raccoons during the "appearances" segment of the meeting sharply criticized Carmel Mayor Sue McCloud when she told them to limit their remarks to items not already listed on the agenda.

"I'm kind of shocked at what I'm seeing," said Pacific Grove resident Terrence Zito. "You may or may not know I was a city council member in Pacific Grove and I really don't understand the policy of trying to cut people off."

Howard chided the council for allegedly violating her freedom of speech. "I have never seen such a Kangaroo Court in my life," she said.

McCloud said that since the council wouldn't be taking any action on the raccoon issue at the meeting, it would be



Dr. William Murray shows the amount of roundworms that can infect a single raccoon.

best for speakers to save their comments for future meetings.

The city has been struggling with the raccoon problem ever since the Pacific Grove youngster, Casey Read, was infected with severe encephalitis and partially blinded after ingesting raccoon roundworm eggs.

His illness focused concerns about the Peninsula's booming population of raccoons, which have injured residents, attacked pets and invaded homes.

Unlike Pacific Grove, Carmel has taken no direct action to control the city's raccoons. McCloud and others have advocated a strong public education campaign to convince people to stop feeding the animals and exacerbating the problem. Other elected officials have neither advocated nor ruled out a trapping program that would euthanize raccoons similar to the program in place in Pacific Grove.

Howard, Pasten and other animal advocates have decried taking such a step as cruel and unnecessary.

'Sheer number of latrines'

Despite the emotion-laden atmosphere in the council chambers, Murray tried to focus his presentation on the scientific facts of his study.

"The thrust of the study is twofold — to see how many latrines there are per acre and how many contain raccoon roundworm eggs," Murray said.

Murray explained that one of the most telling findings is the sheer number of latrines compared to other areas. "There are approximately 16 latrines per acre in Carmel — much higher than any other published study," he said. The number of latrines per acre is two-and-a-half times higher than in other studies, he added.

Citizens asked Murray if it was possible to inhale raccoon roundworm eggs dispersed into the atmosphere while raccoon feces are cleaned up or otherwise disturbed.

"There are no human cases [of infection by inhalation] to our knowledge," Murray said. "It's all been through ingestion."

He explained that since there's little risk of humans breathing in the roundworm eggs, it's not necessary for people to wear surgical masks when gardening, though wearing gloves is a good idea because an egg lodged under a fingernail, for example, could easily be ingested later.

When questioned about the reliability of the test to determine if someone is infected with the roundworm parasite, Murray vouched for its accuracy.

"The recent case here a year-and-a-half ago of Casey Read was definitively diagnosed as *Baylisascaris procyonis* by a number of people including Kevin Kazacos — who's probably the world's leading expert in this — and has the only Centers for Disease Control-approved test to diagnose the infection."

Attorney Zan Henson, representing "clients concerned about raccoons," asked if it would be appropriate to feed raccoons deworming medicine.

"I presume you mean to somehow bait the raccoon, because you couldn't possibly catch it and convince the raccoon you're trying to give it good medicine or something," Murray said.

The microbiologist went on to explain that leaving out food containing the anti-worm medication would only encourage raccoons in their "untoward behavior" of feeding at garbage cans and pet food bowls.

In addition, the anti-worm medication only lasts approximately 30 days, according to Murray.

Murray recommended that pet owners regularly have their dogs checked by a veterinarian and given deworming medicine if they are infected.

"We do have reports of at least 70 dogs that have acquired the infection and are actually passing raccoon roundworm eggs in their feces," Murray said.

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Answer to This Week's Puzzle

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CHURCH SERVICES

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The Golden Years



By Myles Williams

Dementia is a condition that affects millions of people and is becoming a greater concern as the population grows. Dementia is an incurable disease, and one that worsens progressively. The American medical Association has issued a new guide on dementia to help physicians diagnose and treat patients afflicted with this unfortunate ailment. The goal is for the patient to function as independently as possible. In order to obtain this goal, the physician must try to keep the patient from being institutionalized until it becomes absolutely necessary, and to prevent distressing behaviors.

Following a business trip to Newfoundland in Canada, Brooklyn-born pelt trader Clarence Birdseye discovered the frozen TV dinner. Noticing that fish in the Arctic region froze almost immediately when they reached the surface, Birdseye found that after the fish was thawed and cooked, the original taste and texture was the same. In 1924, Birdseye invented a process to flash-freeze fruit, fish, meat and vegetables by placing them in wax-coated packages and chilling the packages between metal plates in chilled chambers for up to an hour. By 1944, Clarence Birdseye was transporting frozen foods nationwide in refrigerated boxcars.

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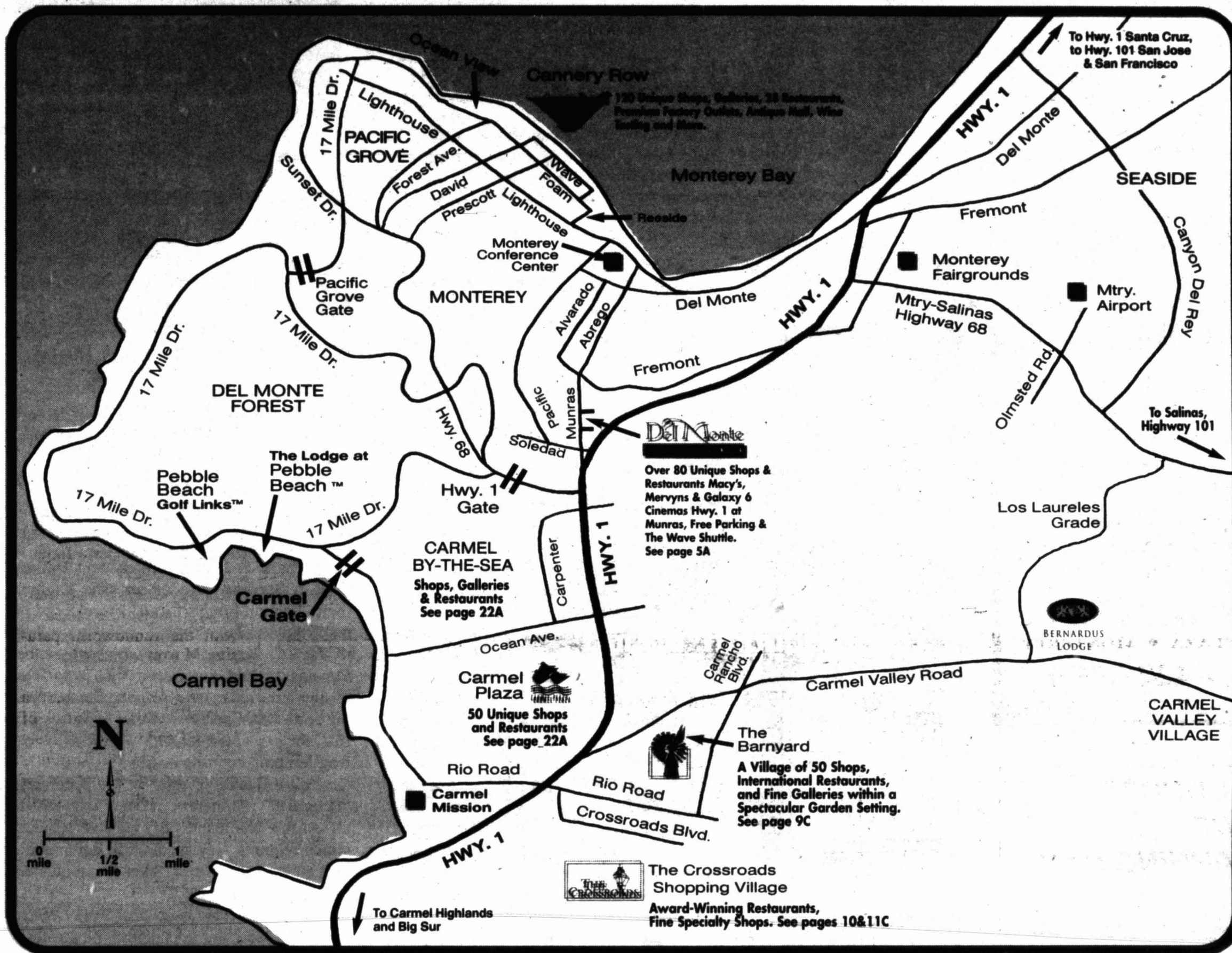
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CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
FOREST THEATER GUILD
presents
CAMELOT
Outdoor Forest Theater
Through July 30
See page 18A

MID CARMEL VALLEY
MID VALLEY VOLUNTEERS
10TH ANNUAL
Great Ball of Fire
Street Dance & BBQ
Sat., July 15
See page 13A

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
CARMEL BACH FESTIVAL
July 15 - August 6
See pages 3A & 19A

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
PACIFIC REPERTORY
THEATER
presents
HMS Pinafore
Thru July 23
See page 22A

CARMEL VALLEY
GALANTE VINEYARDS
SUMMER SOUNDS
CONCERT
July 22
See page 16C

Dining Around the Peninsula

CARMEL
Chez Christian ...25A
Pasqual's21A
Terrace Grill
At La Playa18A

CARMEL VALLEY/MOUTH OF THE VALLEY
Restaurant 211 ...19A
Wickets
at Bernardus Lodge ...5C

MONTEREY
California Grill
At the DoubleTree21A
Clawdaddy's15C
Crazy Horse Saloon
At Bay Park Hotel20A
Gianni's Pizza ...21A
Massaro & Santos12C

PACIFIC GROVE
Fandango18A

Tickets available for most Bach Festival concerts

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

PROCRASTINATING MUSIC lovers will find it's not too late to purchase tickets for Carmel's 63rd Bach Festival, which commences Saturday, July 15. While some of the major concerts are sold out, tickets are still available for most of the others.

According to festival managing director Barry Bonifas, the only concerts totally sold out are the "Spain in the New World" concert on Monday, July 17; the Twilight Concert on Wednesday, August 2; and "The Best of the Fest" concert on Saturday, August 5.

"At this point, there are still tickets for all other concerts, although some are close to being sold out," Bonifas said. "The remaining two 5:30 p.m. Twilight Concerts at the Church in the Forest — Wednesday, July 19 and Wednesday, July 26 — have some tickets still available."

The Church in the Forest is on the Pebble Beach campus of Robert Louis Stevenson School, which Bonifas describes as "probably the prettiest concert venue of the festival."

Although there are some tickets available for concerts this weekend, July 15 and 16, Bonifas said they are "quite full, with Saturday's concert sold at 90 percent, and Sunday's concert at 85 percent." The four Mission concerts are selling rapidly, Bonifas said, and advised that tickets be secured immediately to avoid disappointment.

Tickets run from \$12 to \$54, and can be purchased at the festival office at Sunset Center, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel; from the festival's website at www.bachfestival.org; or by telephoning 624-2046.

Complete Bach Festival information can be found in today's supplement in The Pine Cone.



Legal limit on snow at Forest Theater

LERNER AND Lowe's unforgettable tragic romance, "Camelot," continues amid the bonfires at the Forest Theater, Mountain View at Santa Rita, in Carmel-by-the-Sea, staged by the Forest Theater Guild.

Jeffrey Thompson, Jennifer Paduan and Richard Boynton (left) appear as Arthur, Guenevere and Lancelot with a large cast and a full orchestra at 8 p.m. Thursdays through Sundays through July 30.

Tickets are \$15 general; \$12 students/seniors; children 6 and under free. Call 626-1681 for info and reservations.

Karsh show opens at Weston Gallery

YOUSUF KARSH's 30 x 40-inch portrait of Winston Churchill is the centerpiece of a photographic exhibit, "Karsh: Larger than Life" at the Weston Gallery, Carmel, running through August 7. Karsh, now 91, has a distinguished career spanning 60 years, and is credited with photographing more persons of international renown than any other photographer. Some of Karsh's best known images will be featured in the show, including portraits of Georgia O'Keefe, Pablo Picasso, Frank Lloyd Wright, and Ernest Hemingway — a rare opportunity for viewing at the gallery, located on Sixth Ave. and Dolores, Carmel. Gallery hours are Thursday through Monday, 10:30 to 5:30 p.m.





Here's a power group: Carmel's community & cultural director, Brian Donoghue, recreation program supervisor, Christie Martine, Pac Rep's artistic director Stephen Moorer and the theater guild's board president, Roger Parkes, celebrate the Forest Theater's 90th birthday.



Forest Theater Guild's artistic director John Newkirk, above, gave a tour of the famous Forest Theater on the occasion of its birthday. At right, Camelot's Sir Lancelot, Richard Boynton, chats with the play's director, Dan Gotch, before showing the Forest Theater's birthday audience some swordplay.



A birthday cake for the Forest Theater

IN A PERVERSE way, it feels good to lose things. Or to get lost on your way somewhere.

In frantically hunting for a misplaced item — always a matter of life & death once the item is nowhere to be found — I have run across more things I had lost on other occasions than is statistically possible.

And even though it may feel like I'm driving around in circles, why is it that I never saw that funky little cottage before?

Nevermind that the original object of my search never surfaces. Or that I get to the church just as the newlyweds drive away.

Panic turns into child's glee at finding that other earring, the business card from a

memorable chance encounter, the tiny antique shop filled with dusty treasures...

And when I find the phone bill I swore to PacBell on everything that's holy I never got, well...

ON JULY 9, Carmel's famed Forest Theater, "the oldest outdoor theater west of the Rockies," turned 90.

The audience — "not unlike the audience of 90 years ago" as emcee Stephen Moorer put it — enjoyed a narration of the theater's history, selections from "Camelot," "Peter Pan" and "Henry III," and a huge birthday cake.

Moorer, Pacific Repertory Theater's executive and artistic director, had quite a few of his colleagues present, such as Carmel's community and cultural director, Brian Donoghue, Carmel's recreation program supervisor Christie Martine, and the Forest Theater Guild's executive director, Hamish Tyler, and board president, Roger Parkes.

What would they like to see happen in the next 90 years?

"It should be made more comfortable," declared Brian, referring to the deteriorating facilities for performers and crews. "There's only one toilet for 60 people!" he protested.

But Stephen quickly added: "The theater, though, should stay essentially the same."

Roger elaborated further: "The theater should be aesthetically like it was at the turn of the last century, but with the modern conveniences of the turn of this century."

The Guild's artistic director, John Newkirk, provided an interesting and humorous tour of the theater's nooks and crannies. Florence Thompson, Carol Schneider, Jean Draper, Louise Medin, Audrey Hayward, Kate Marland and Donna Jett were some of the many who took the tour.

Glenn Leidig had brought along old photos from his family's participation in various Forest Theater productions, including the

one of himself as a five-year-old on the stage. His father, Fred Leidig, had been in the first play, David, exactly 90 years ago.

Jennifer Paduan who, as the current "Camelot's" Lady Guinevere, has to sing to St. Genevieve, showed off the saint's medallion that she got as a gift from Denise Guarnieri, her assistant director.

Frank & Marguerite Primrose said they come to this theater as often as they can. "It's a really nice way to spend some time," said Marguerite.

Barbara & Marti Stokely and Bunny & Bob Stevens were others who showed their affection for this theater by celebrating its birthday.

Janet Keene, accompanying the Stevenses, had just returned from the Motherlode area, near Angels Camp. "It's my son's cabin and everything is so beautiful," she explained, adding: "There are even frog-jumping contests nearby!"

Walt deFaria, director of the upcoming "Peter Pan" production, chatted with others about the challenges of such a project, which requires very specialized equipment. "It's the first time Peter's ever flown outside in Carmel," he laughed.

Another entertainment pro, Dale Lefler, was there to add his applause at the theater's history.

Dale, who danced his way through Hollywood classics such as "Meet Me in St. Louis" and "Girl Crazy," did his first show at this theater in the mid '50s.

With continuing support of our community and of groups like the Packard Foundation (which just gave a \$41,000 grant), the Forest Theater can truly continue to look onwards and upwards.



Pine Needles

By Sissi Maleki

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Camelot

Directed by Dan Gotch

Musical Director Lyn Whiting
Choreographer Sherri Beck

featuring

Jeffrey Thompson as Arthur
Jennifer Paduan as Guenevere
Richard Boynton as Lancelot



Through July 30 Thursday thru Sunday ♦ 8:00 pm

Outdoor Forest Theater

Santa Rita & Mountain View, Carmel-by-the-Sea

Tickets: 626-1681

Partygoers will be disguised at Dali-esque benefit event



Elizabeth Bell of Carmel and Bettina Hotelling of Pebble Beach discuss the use of masks for a Salvador Dali-esque fantasy masquerade ball planned for September by the Los Amigos Auxiliary of the Monterey History and Art Association. The ball, patterned on the still-talked-about 1941 "surreal" party given by Salvador Dali and his wife, will display dozens of animal masks created by Peninsula youth art groups and will benefit the MHAA.

City's 11th annual Outdoor Art Festival put on 'hiatus'

VENDORS ANTICIPATING showing their wares at this year's 11th annual Outdoor Art Festival received notice from the city that the Labor Day weekend event has been "put on hiatus." But Brian Donoghue, director of the city's community and cultural department, told The Pine Cone the festival "will come back in a different form in the future."

Vendor letters sent by Donoghue and Christie Martine, program supervisor of the community activities and recreation division cited "management and coordination problems" as the reason.

The letter stated the commission "did not feel that we could produce a high quality event and would like to put efforts into 'reinventing' the festival, making it bigger and better than in the past."

Vendors have been invited to submit their opinions of the festival to date and to suggest additions or changes to the event, held annually in Sunset Center parking lot.

C. Lee Cox is new president of PacRep Theatre Board

PACIFIC REPERTORY Theatre has selected C. Lee Cox as its new board president.

Cox was president and CEO of PacTel Corporation before retiring. He is a past director of the Coro Foundation and UCLA's Andrus Gerontology Center, and was a member of the board of governors of the Commonwealth Club of California and the board of trustees of the World Affairs Council.

Officers of the board of directors are Cox; Harriet Mitteldorf, vice president; Alan Brenner, treasurer; and Barbara Brooks, secretary.

Directors include Peter Baldwin, Melanie Billig, Jackie Craghead, Sean Flavin, Barbara Hall, Shirley Loomis, Marianne Roser, Robert Shane, William Smith, Flo Snyder and Virginia Stone.

PacRep Theatre's production of "H.M.S. Pinafore" is currently playing at the Circle Theater of the Golden Bough Playhouse.

Films in the Forest rolls on with 'Sunset Blvd.,' 'To Catch a Thief'

TWO GOLDEN oldies of the film industry will be shown at the Forest Theater on July 18 and 19 as Films in the Forest continues its summer season.

"Sunset Boulevard," produced in 1950 and directed by Billy Wilder, will be shown on Tuesday, July 18. This legendary black comedy stars Gloria Swanson in her memorable performance as nutty Gloria Desmond and William Holden as her handsome,

sponging gigolo.

"To Catch a Thief," directed by Alfred Hitchcock in 1951, will be screened on Wednesday, July 19. Cary Grant plays a reformed cat burglar suspected in a new wave of jewel robberies. Grace Kelly plays Grace Kelly.

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for kids. The flicks begin at dusk at the amphitheater at Mt. View and Santa Rita, Carmel.

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Music Director & Conductor
ELIZABETH WALLFISCH
Concertmaster

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SUN: Bach's incandescent St. John Passion reaches ecstatic heights, as Bruno Weil leads the massed chorus and orchestra

MON: Renaissance Spanish music 7/17 (SOLD OUT); Chanticleer sings amorous Italian madrigals 7/24, 7/31.

TUES: Haydn "Oxford" Symphony, Mozart "Paris" Symphony, Beethoven Mass in C Major. Three masters of the Viennese style spend an evening (Weil). Early reservations advised

WED: Mission Carmel All-Bach Candlelight Concert "A Hymn for All Seasons." Bruce Lamott leads the acclaimed Festival Chorus in majestic expressions of praise

THURS: Baroque String Concertos led from the violin by Elizabeth Wallfisch in a sparkling evening of Bach, CPE Bach, Geminiani, Telemann, Locatelli

FRI: Joyous celebration of J.S. Bach on the 250th anniversary of his death, with moving cantatas and Bach's final notes from Art of the Fugue (Weil)



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CHOICE OF:

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THE BOOKSHELF

Carmel author Don Corzine unravels two mysteries

"I WAS SHOT down in the Pacific by the Japanese and rescued by a submarine sent to pick up a British Swordfish torpedo bomber crew downed several days before," recounts

Carmel author Don Corzine of a personal and harrowing World War II experience while he was a naval aviator.

He was able to hold the nose of his plane down to make a water landing as far as possible from an island held by the Japanese. A one-man raft, rigged for pilots like a seat, allowed him to keep afloat through a long night, paddling from time to time in an attempt to keep his raft from being

swept onto the island.

Corzine's wartime experiences provide material for his just published and released fictional murder mystery, "Decoration or Dishonor."

The book's protagonist is pilot Sam Gaunt, decorated aboard a U.S. carrier during WWII. The honor proves not to be a happy occasion for Gaunt, who fears if the truth were known of what really happened during combat in the skies over Okinawa, he would probably be court-martialed. Someone on the carrier wants Gaunt dead — but who? Three shipmates have motives, and the denouement of this 206-page book reveals

See BOOKSHELF page 24A



By Margot Petit Nichols

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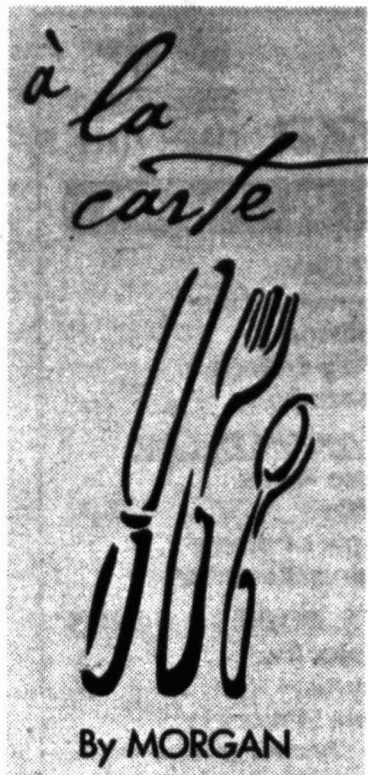
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That trouble-maker Bourdain is at it again with a tell-all book



By MORGAN

CHEF ANTHONY Bourdain — that intrepid, no-holds-barred stool pigeon of culinary horrors behind some commercial kitchen doors — has followed his stomach-churning article, "Don't Eat Before Reading This" that ran in *The New Yorker* last year, with "Kitchen Confidential," a book by BloomsburyUSA released last month.

We quoted from his New York article earlier in *à la carte*, and a few readers haven't been the same since. Who knew some restaurants reuse bread?

Now Bourdain, exec chef of Brasserie Les Halles in New York, doesn't mince matters (no pun intended) in his book. Talk

about inside information — some of it interesting and innocuous, some of it hair raising and stupefying. We'll leave the hair raising and stupefying revelations for you to read in the privacy of your own home, but as for interesting and innocuous, Chef Bourdain says the best nights to dine out are Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. He says the chef, who generally has Sunday or Monday night off, is rested and rearing to go again on Tues., Weds., and Thurs., and all the ingredients he uses will be fresh.

♦ ♦ ♦

EXCITING NEWS: Alessia Antinori, daughter of the marquis Piero Antinori — Italy's most renowned winemaker and driving spirit, with Richard Pepe, of Peppoli at Pebble Beach in the Inn at Spanish Bay — will be coming to Pebble Beach toward the end of July to promote olive oil produced on the Antinori estates in Italy. We'll have more about this later, after interviewing Alessia, but for now we'll tell you that the Antinoris have devised a new method of preserving olive oil's freshness: As soon as the olives are picked and pressed, the oil is bottled, unfiltered, and flash frozen!

Alessia's handsome and debonair dad, Piero, will visit Peppoli on Thursday, July 27 for a special prix-fixe four-course dinner prepared by young and talented chef de cuisine Stephen Blackwell. Antinori wines will be paired with each course by the marquis and Stephen. Winemaker Renzo Cotarello will accompany Marquise Antinori. Call 647-7490 for information and/or reservations.

Earlier this week, Richard Pepe escorted half of the Peppoli staff by bus to Atlas Peak, Napa Valley, where they viewed the marquis's vineyards and tasted wines produced from grapes grown on the estate. The other half of the staff was treated to the trip two weeks ago.

♦ ♦ ♦

HOT ON THE heels of last month's successful Niebaum-Coppola winemaker's dinner at Pasqual's restaurant — presided over by the winery's Matt Davenport and Jim Young — is yet another Napa Valley winery dinner at the local jazz-themed restaurant on Junipero between Fifth and Sixth

avenues, Carmel.

Scheduled for 7 p.m., Tuesday, July 18, this time it's La Famiglia di Robert Mondavi wines paired with a five-course Mediterranean summer dinner by Chef Ray Pasqual, featuring filet of salmon baked in parchment paper and baked lamb with couscous cooked in roasted vegetable broth and served with fiery-hot Tunisian harissa sauce. La Famiglia di Robert Mondavi wines will include a barbera and "Lucente," an Italian sangiovese blend from the combined efforts of Robert Mondavi and Marchese De'Fescobaldi. Lisa Weis, a Robert Mondavi rep, will be on hand. All this for \$49.95 per person, tax and gratuity not included.

What's so special about these winemaker's dinners is that the winery rep speaks about the wines and the winery between courses, imparting inside information to the oenophiles in attendance.

At the Niebaum-Coppola dinner last month — which was sold out — diners were treated to a glass of a very special wine created for Sophia Coppola's wedding last year — a blanc de blanc '98.

Call 624-2200 for information and reservations.

♦ ♦ ♦

IS YOUR Il Fornaio Italian passport filling up with stamps? Two days left to visit Puglia (until July 16) by way of culinary dishes from that region located in the heel of Italy's boot. The menu will feature Apulian vegetable dishes; beef rolade filled with mazzafra, pecorino, pancetta and

See A la carte page 23A

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Anne Dyer Trio

Sat. July 15

Ann Dyer has been heralded for her inventive approach to jazz vocals, and has been nominated to Downbeat Magazine's Talent Deserving Wider Recognition Critic's Poll for the last four consecutive years. She hails from San Francisco, and has received a Bay Area Music Award (BAMMIE) for "Outstanding Jazz Vocalist," along with many other accolades. She is not afraid of taking risks, and her latest album, *Revolver: A New Spin*, is her unique interpretation of the Beatles' original recording. Gary Giddens of the Village Voice wrote that that album is "a deeply lived-in meditation, employing a panoply of styles with a sleepy-eyed luxuriousness and much wit."

Denise Perrier Trio

Sat. July 22

Denise Perrier returns to The Jazz & Blues Company to entertain you with the best of the blues and standards. Pianist Matt Clark and bassist Erich Ollen-Hunt will join her. Phil Elwood of the S.F. Examiner recently reviewed her performance and wrote, "Perrier's regal presence is awesome unto itself. Her magnificent voice and interpretive skills also command attention and respect." She has immersed herself in the music of Bessie Smith and Dinah Washington; so if you love the blues, don't miss Denise Perrier!

UPCOMING EVENTS:

- Sunday, July 30 ► Gonzalo Rubalcaba Trio
- Saturday, August 5 ► Eddie Marshall Quartet
- Saturday, August 12 ► John Stowell & Weber Iago
- Saturday, August 19 ► Jon Mayer
- Saturday, August 26 ► Gail Dobson Quartet

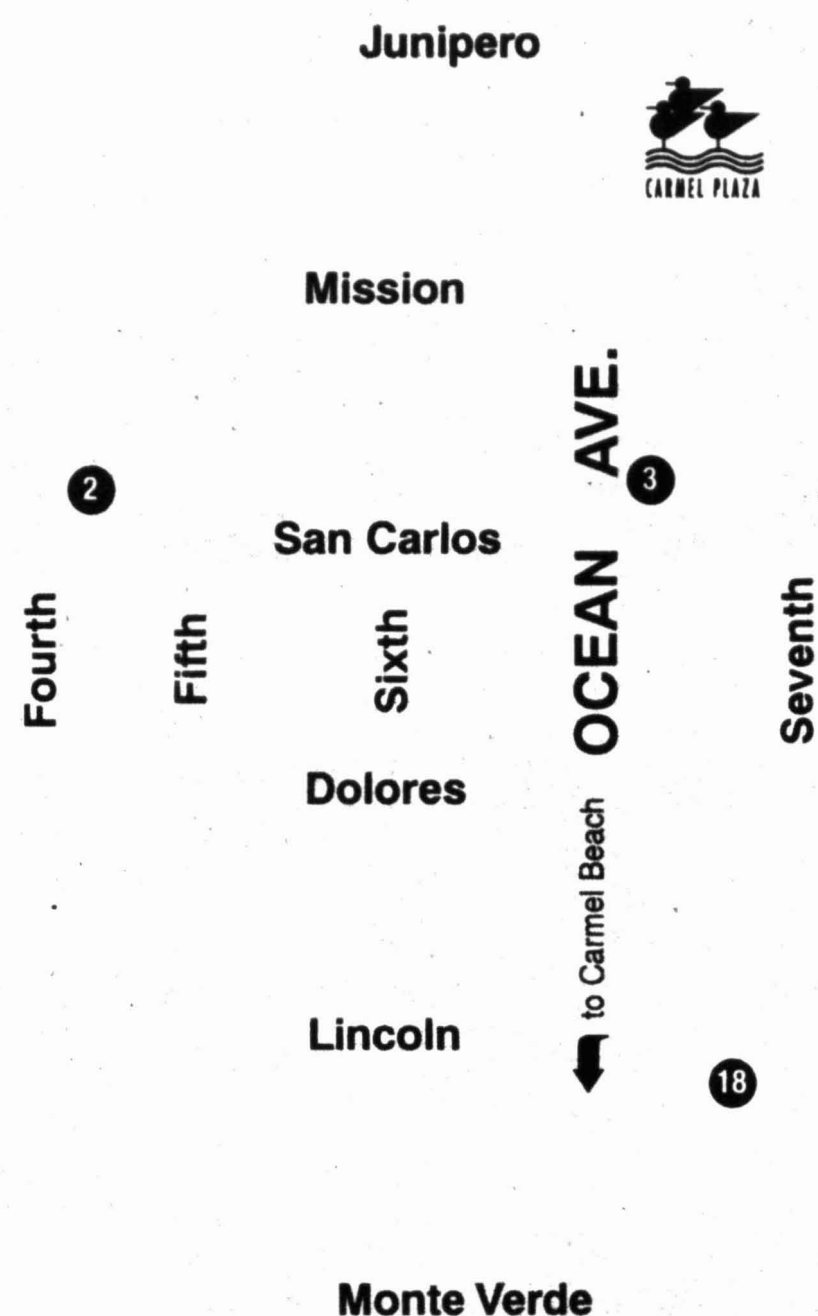
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2 FOURTH AVENUE PASTA HOUSE

The interior has a clean elegance to it, decorated in colors of taupe, white and blondwood. Track lighting spotlights soft watercolors in attractive rose colors, fuzzy greens and inky blues. At night, with the sound system gently playing Louie Armstrong standards, the restaurant has a stylish, big-city feel to it. Dinner for two, \$32.00, includes Minestrone soup, dinner salad, spaghetti and meatballs, ciabatta bread, spumoni and a bottle of wine. Reservations suggested, but not required. Dinner served Sun. - Thurs. 5-9 PM. Closed Tues. (831) 622-7774

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For information regarding advertising on this page call Barbara Gnanotti at The Carmel Pine Cone 624-0162

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What's Happening

To advertise in this space call 624-0162

ROBERT HALE and **TOM WILLIAMS** of Hale-Williams Interiors, a full-service residential interior design firm located in Carmel, will present their home furnishings and design series, "At Home with Interior Design." This four-evening course will cover all aspects of interior

design projects.

Space is limited to 35 participants and cost is \$75 for all four evenings. Hours are 7 to 9 p.m. Aug. 17, 24, 31 and Sept. 7 in the community room of The Crossroads Shopping Village, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. Reservations are required

and can be made by calling 625-6070 or by stopping in the shop at 242 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel.

WAG-N-WALK — an annual fundraiser for the SPCA of Monterey County — will take place August 5. Enjoy a pleasant two- or four-mile stroll along the scenic coast and lend a hand on behalf of the animals in our community. Each participant is asked to raise a minimum of \$50. Continental breakfast provided. Call 373-2631 ext. 738.

THE AMERICAN MUSICAL, celebrating 20th Century Musical Comedy, will be presented by the MPC Theatre Company, 980 Fremont St. in Monterey, from July 12 through 30. Written and Directed by Jerry DeBono, the evening features songs by America's greatest songwriters. Call the box office at 646-4213.

THE HISTORY OF LIGHT will be the subject of a lecture at the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History in conjunction with a new exhibit, "MIRA: Exploring the Universe from the Central Coast." Bruce Weaver, Ph.D., will speak at 2 p.m., Sunday, July 23, at the museum on "The History of Light: The Life and Death of a Photon." The Monterey Institute of

Research in Astronomy is participating with the museum in the exhibit with its photographs and research through the use of its 36-inch telescope atop Chews Ridge in Carmel Valley.

A UNIQUE GROUP of artists who work for sculptor Richard MacDonald will have a special exhibition and sale of their artwork from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. July 22 and 29 at the Richard MacDonald Studio, 16 Lower Ragsdale Road in the Ryan Ranch area of Monterey. An artists' reception will be held from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Friday, July 21, at the studio.

Artwork to be shown will include original paintings, drawings, sculpture, photography and mixed media works varying from traditional to contemporary. For information, call 655-0424.

BREAKTHROUGH is a community workshop for all men who are ending patterns of isolation, despair and addiction while learning to improve their relationships and realize their full human potential. Free introductory meeting Thursday, July 27, 7 to 9 p.m. at the Conference Room Oldemeyer Center, 986 Hilby Avenue, Seaside. Please call 645-9058 for information.

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DAILY: 2:15, 7:15PM

★ **GLADIATOR R**
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à la carte

From page 21A

celery, braised with red wine and tomato sauce and served with a potato-mushroom cake; fava bean and artichoke soup; shrimp and fava bean risotto; thin spaghetti with shrimp, scallops, baby octopus, cherry tomatoes, capers and oregano — and ever so much more. Il Fornaio, located in The Pine Inn on Ocean at Monte Verde, Carmel, will continue its passport menus on July 17 with a tip of the hat to the Basilicata region of Italy.

♦ ♦ ♦

LOUTAS ON Mission, Carmel, has a new addition to its wait staff who will be recognized instantly by long time residents: Juliette, formerly with Gernot's Victoria House Restaurant in Pacific Grove for 16 years (until Gernot retired several months ago and closed the doors to his very fine restaurant), fits in perfectly. Originally from Lourdes, Juliette still has her lovely French accent.

♦ ♦ ♦

BEETHOVEN'S PIANO Bar & Grill located in the

Park

From page 13A

to turn it over to the park district once it was paid for as an addition to the park."

To commemorate the transfer, the park district is footing the bill for the free Sunday barbecue, cooked by Kiwanis, and live music performed by Homefire. Randazzo, former president of the park district and current board member, will serve as master of ceremonies.

Along with all residents in the 93924 zip code and the organizations that helped complete the project, Congressman Sam Farr has been invited to the ribbon-cutting, according to Randazzo.

"Sam Farr was instrumental when he served on the board of supervisors in Salinas in acquiring some funds which were initially used to start the park program," he explained.

Randazzo, involved with the Village park project since its inception more than a decade ago, said community members' contributions have helped transform what was once a weedy, vacant lot into a beautiful park.

"It's a community effort, and we are all proud of the fact that it sits at the doorway to the Village," Randazzo said.

Villa Carmel restaurant at Carmel Mission Inn, 3665 Rio Road, Carmel, has undergone a renovation, and executive chef Jeronimo Mejia has updated both the restaurant and bar menus. (Chef Mejia's specialties are applejack chicken and lobster ravioli.) A double-sided fireplace faces both the Beethoven bar and the Villa Carmel restaurant areas and mission paintings adorn the walls. A free standing fountain in the restaurant is an attractive addition. Charles Lloyd, director of food and beverage, told Morgan the bar is continuing its complimentary appetizers with the purchase of a beverage from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday.

♦ ♦ ♦

AND SPEAKING of new bar menus, The Terrace Grill bar at La Playa, Eighth and Camino Real, Carmel, will be offering three different complimentary items from its new bar menu every Friday from 4:30 p.m. There will be no other complimentary happy hour items on those days. The new bar menu is truly outstanding.

♦ ♦ ♦


BAUM & BLUME, Carmel Valley, has the perfect solu-

tion for reciprocal dinners. Owe several families or couples a dinner? Why not invite all of those to whom you are beholden to a festive tent summer dinner party al fresco for up to 16 guests put on by those great Wenzler chefs at Baum & Blume? Introduce your friends to one another, enjoy a delightful dinner — and you don't have to do a thing. Baum & Blume is located at The Carriage House, 4 El Caminito Road, Carmel Valley. Call 659-0400 for information.

♦ ♦ ♦


CHEF JON Magnusson has planned a special event dinner at his Restaurant 211 at The Crossroads featuring the very pleasant rosso and bianco wines of Francis Ford Coppola — each wine a very palatable blend of four varietals. These wines are only \$12 a bottle.

The dinner, exclusive of wine and gratuity, is \$14.95. Starting with an antipasto plate, a Tuscan bean soup and a tomato/mozarella salad, there are three entrées from which to choose. Jon has again arranged for classic cellist Linda Mehebian to play each Thursday evening during the Carmel Bach Festival.




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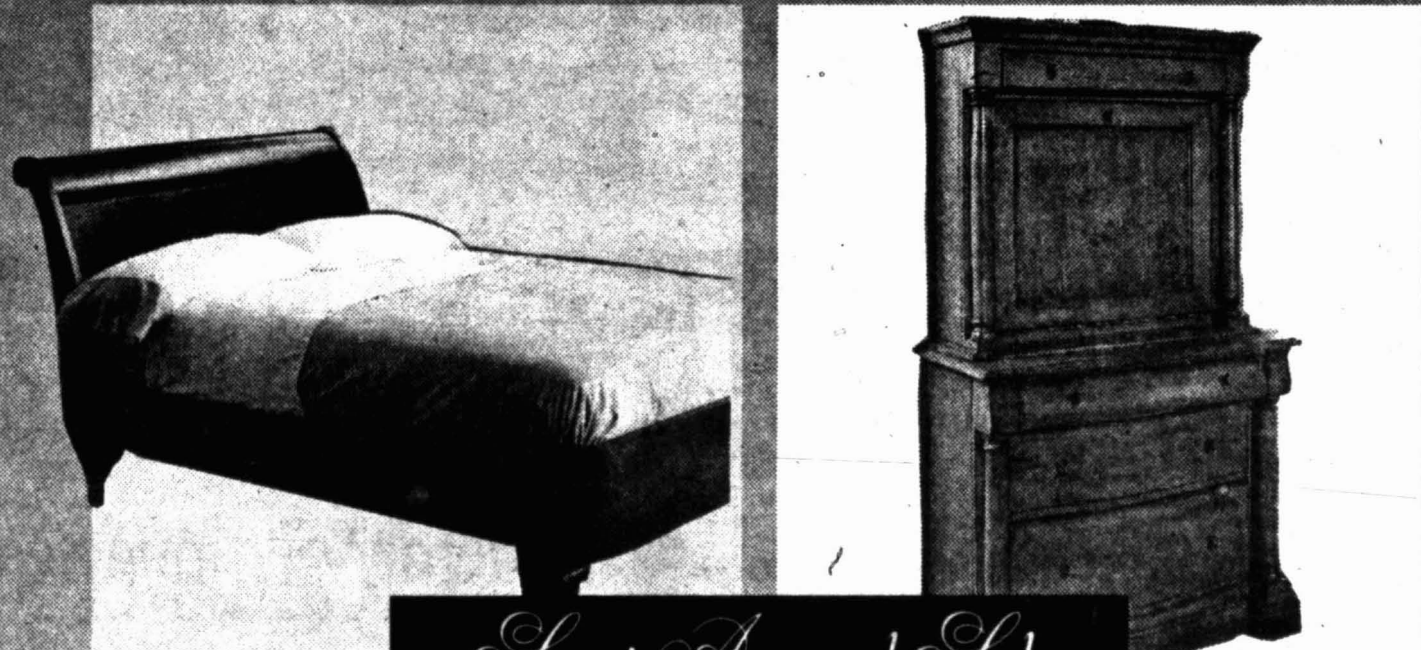
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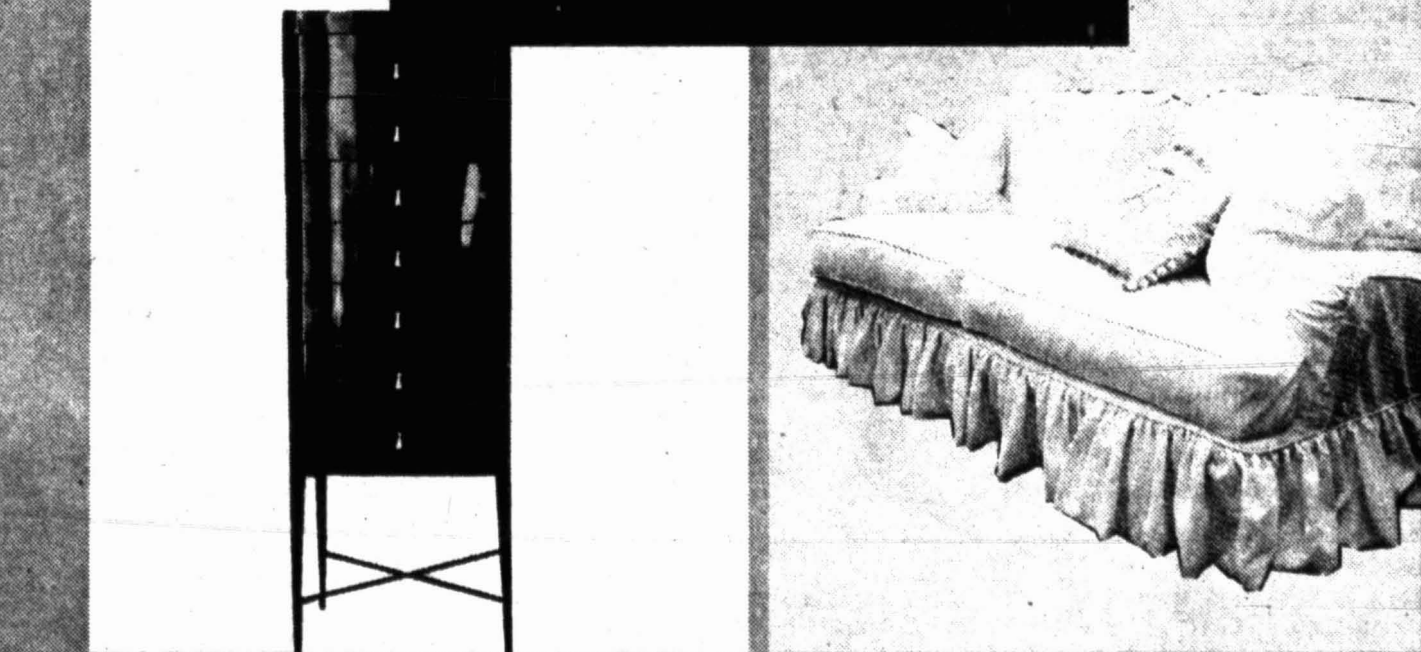
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BOOKSHELF

From page 20A

who and why.

Now retired after 38 years with Paine Webber, Corzine and his wife LaVonne, a former Ice Follies skater, live in Carmel where he writes. Another book, "Deadly Client," based on his experiences in the investment business, will be released in about three months.

Corzine has chosen to go the very latest route to publishing: Via the Internet. If you've been reading about alternative publishing possibilities, the latest way to go is through publishers of print-books-on-demand. In Corzine's case, that would be Buy Books on the web.com

This firm looks over manuscripts submitted by authors — just as traditional publishers do — selects those that seem promising, stores the manuscripts electronically, advertises them on its website, then prints, binds and ships the request-

ed books within 24 to 48 hours of receiving an order via the Internet — all part of the booming E-commerce. Books can be ordered toll free by phone, too at (877) BUY BOOK.

Once the publisher has accepted a manuscript, the book is produced for a small set-up fee which has a number of options for services ranging from \$30 to \$500. Corzine's book retails on the web for \$14.95. The author gets the difference between production cost and the selling price when the book is ordered, printed and shipped.

This system eliminates printing the book in large quantity before being marketed and the need for warehousing. It also eliminates the retailer.

Corzine's "Decorations or Dishonor" has been selected by an audio book publisher "Books in Motion" as an audio book tape. This is not a produce-on-demand publisher, so the audio book will be available soon in video stores.

■ **DANA REYNOLDS**, Carmel author and instructor, is one of thirty women who have written essays on women redefining aging and "voicing a new vitality for the years past fifty." We all know that women of 50, 60 and 70 today are quite unlike their mothers at those respective ages, and in the book "Our Turn, Our Time — Women Truly Coming of Age," we hear the voices of these thirty women committed to their quality of life and spirit as the decades tick by. Edited by Cynthia Black, the book was published last month by Beyond Words Publishing (\$14.95). Dana Reynolds will speak about the book and her essay, "Visual Prayers," at a book signing at 2 p.m. Sunday, July 16 at Borders, 2080 California Ave., San Diego. Reynolds helps women remember, through art, that they are "spiritual midwives" incorporating beauty and sacredness into everyday life through altars, collage, spirit dolls and other "touchstones" — all exemplifying visual prayer. For information, call 899-6692.

■ **A TASTE OF darkness** (mixed with a little humor) will be offered those attending Carmel writer/instructor **Jill Kleiss's** free introduction to her four-session course, "Writing on the Dark Side," to commence toward the end of August. The introduction will be held on Wednesday, July 19 from 7 to 9 p.m. on the patio of the Thunderbird Bookshop,

Carmel. Kleiss's goal for her students is to push beyond writers' blocks by examining the pain and suffering in their lives and expressing it in fictional format, hoping to release the novel that is in them. For information, call 624-1803.

■ **IT'S SUMMER** — although in true Carmel fashion, one would never know it by looking out the window. Nevertheless, those lucky enough to have time on their hands during a summer vacation would do well to pick up May Waldroup's "Suggestions for Summer Reading" list which recommends ten books, each with a very short synopsis. The free list is available at The Thunderbird, 3600 The Barnyard Shopping Center, Carmel.

Milestones

DOCTOR AND MRS. HOWARD HERNING celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary with their family on June 10, 2000. They have been residents of Carmel since 1963, and full time since retirement in 1985.

Dorothy and Howard have three daughters — Mrs. Timothy Kay (Marianne) in Irvine, Mrs. Michael McWalters (Jeannie) in San Francisco, and Mrs. Gregory Vaughan (Elizabeth) in San Mateo.

Their grandchildren are Elizabeth Kay, Brendan and Teresa McWalters, Caroline, Katie, Peter, Victoria and Robert Vaughan. They all claim their Carmel home as their adopted "Heaven on Earth."

LA VERNIA LOUISE COWEN, an active member of the Carmel Foundation and a former member of the Soroptimists Club in Sonoma, died June 21. She was 98.

A native of Bonami, Louisiana, Mrs. Cowen was preceded in death by her husband, Ralph. She is survived by her son, Ralph Cowen, Jr. of Pacific Grove; a daughter, Bonnie June Everson of Washington, five grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

Memorials are suggested to the Carmel Foundation.

ELLEN LOUISE LLOYD, a self-employed artist entrepreneur and designer who lived in Carmel for 28 years, died July 7.

Mrs. Lloyd was born in Miami, Oklahoma October 21, 1928. She studied art and design at UC Berkeley and also attended Monterey Peninsula College.

She is survived by her husband, Raymond, of Carmel; sons, Eric, of San Francisco and David, of Culver City, CA; daughter Carol, of San Francisco, brothers, David and Ross Bitticks, both of Southern California and Philip Bitticks, of Oklahoma; sisters, Leslie Brown, of Portland, Oregon and Bettina Horney, of Downey, CA and two grandchildren.

Private memorial service will be held July 15 at 2 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be sent to Glide Memorial Church, 330 Ellis St., San Francisco, CA 94102.

Mary Bristow Antiques

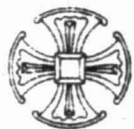
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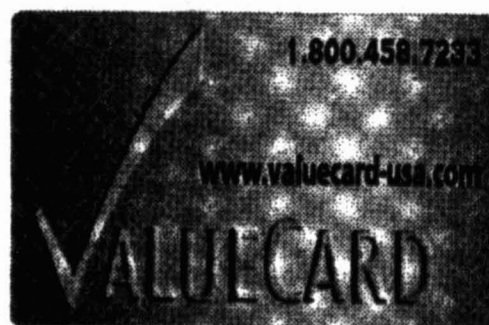
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'Selections' created to help overwhelmed patrons of the arts

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

WANT to sample a few — or even many — of the year-round performing arts presentations in Monterey County, but are overwhelmed by the many offerings and ticket ordering procedures?

"Selections" — a master calendar of concerts and performances of twelve performing groups — has been created by the Carmel Performing Arts Festival office to simplify ordering personalized subscriptions for three to eight different performances a year.

Robin McKee, producing artistic director of CPAF, created the new service for locals, new residents and tourists alike. With one call to 624-7675, individuals may select one concert or presentation from any of the listed groups to create a personalized subscription of three to eight performances during a year. Tickets and reservations are all confirmed and paid for at one time, and admission tickets are mailed to the subscriber by the selected organizations.

Groups on the master calendar include: The Carmel Bach Festival and also its "Bravissima" music series; Carmel Music Society; Carmel Performing Arts Festival; Chamber Music Monterey Bay; The Jazz & Blues Company; Magic Circle Center;

Monterey Peninsula College; Mozart Society of California; Monterey Symphony; Pacific Repertory Theatre; Performance Carmel; and The Western Stage.

Ticket prices for "Selections" are the same prices announced by each presenter for individual performances. Each organization's discounts apply for senior, student, military, child or teacher but no other discounts are offered.

A "family grab bag" of selections is in the planning stage, and McKee says that if you want to get out from under decision making altogether, just say, "You choose for me."

Selections will provide subscribers with a "value added" information packet which will include a list of dates, times and places of subscription reservations; a box office phone list of all organizations on the subscription list; a venue location map; and a Best of Monterey County "hotspots" list.

The "Selections" master calendar can be viewed at the CPAF office at The Crossroads, Carmel, or by going to the CPFA listings page at www.carmelfest.org — and clicking on the CPAF official information site, then click on "year round selections" on the left side of the screen.

For more information call 624-7675.

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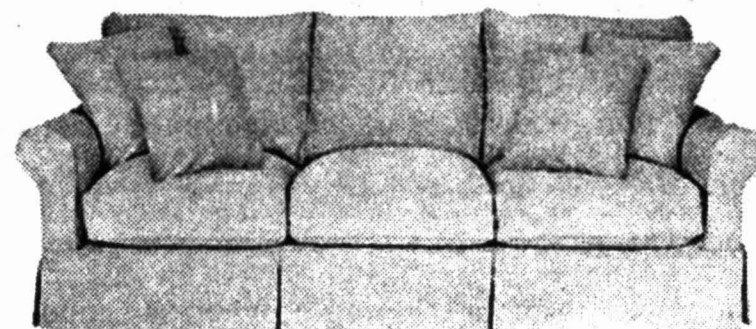
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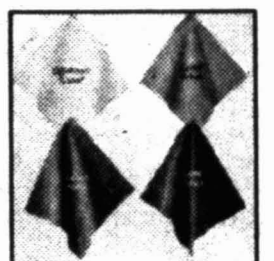
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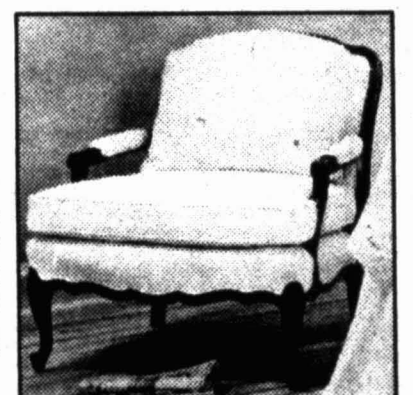
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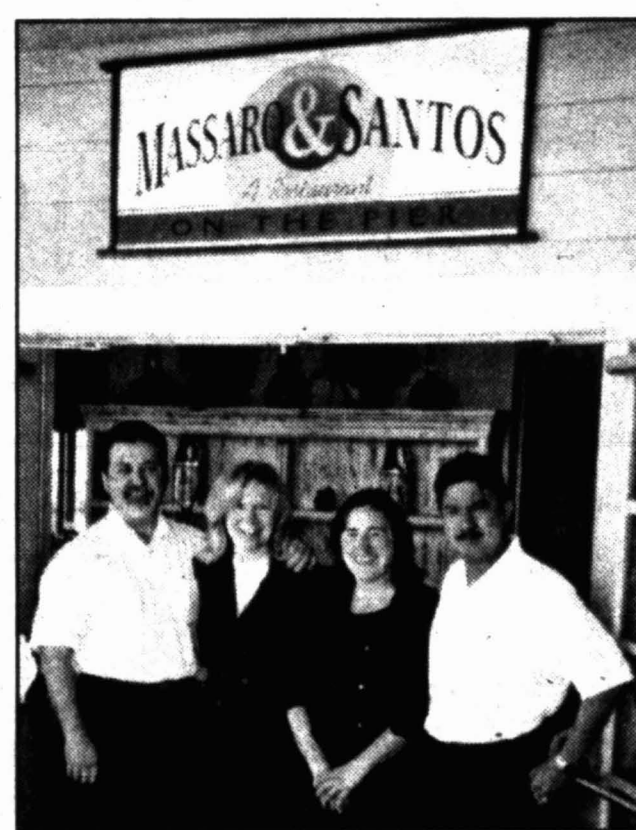


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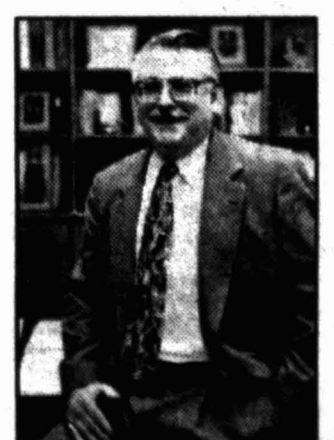
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O P I N I O N

Editorial

A better way for the public to speak

CALIFORNIA'S INITIATIVE process sometimes produces bad laws because a single up or down vote on a complex issue — highly influenced by advertising and without possibility of negotiation or amendment — simply isn't a practical way to fine-tune public policy.

But the people will jealously guard their right to intervene in the legislative process — over the wishes of their elected representatives, if necessary — and there is no possibility of making changes to California's initiative process in the near future.

However, it would be possible to reduce the need for legal initiatives at the ballot box by giving the public a formal way to express its feelings about important issues through non-binding advisory measures on election day.

In a small town like Carmel, where polling is unknown, the only way to sample public opinion is to listen to comments offered at public meetings and read letters-to-the-editor — hardly representative samples of the electorate. Both forums are dominated by the freely offered opinions of activists, whose voices are often totally at odds with the majority.

Instead of guessing whether the public wants a trapping program to reduce the city's raccoon population, for example, a simple question to that effect could be placed on the November ballot. The city council could take the resulting vote as guidance and make a final decision after taking into account other relevant factors — expert testimony, legal advice, financial considerations, etc.

Instead of listening to the testimony of fifteen or twenty people at a city council meeting on the subject of historic preservation, the electorate could be asked whether all of the city's old buildings should be afforded legal protection as historic resources, or whether such protection should be limited to especially noteworthy structures.

Other questions that could be settled more readily with formal input from all the voters:

- Should a throughway be built through Hatton Canyon, or should the existing highway be widened?
- Should homeowners be allowed to remove and replace an aging tree just because they're afraid it will fall on them?
- Should Flanders mansion be sold or leased?
- Should lot coverage in the residential zones be reduced?

The fact that such votes would be non-binding would eliminate the need for legal haranguing over precise wording of the questions, and would make it unnecessary to fight in court afterward. Adding such questions to the ballot would be inexpensive, and would add interest to otherwise boring elections, increasing voter participation. Our elected representatives could then do a better job, armed with undisputed information about what their constituents want.

BATES



"Carmel's going to the dogs!"

Letters to the Editor

The Pine Cone encourages submission of letters which address issues of public importance. The Pine Cone will not edit letters but reserves the right to determine which letters are suitable for publication. Letters should not exceed 350 words, and must include the author's signature, name, telephone number and street address. Please do not send us letters which have been submitted to other newspapers.

The Pine Cone is no longer able to accept letters-to-the-editor by fax. Please submit your letters by U.S. mail, e-mail, or in person (addresses are provided below).

No park in Hatton Canyon

Dear Editor:

Dear Editor:

What's this about buying Hatton Canyon from Caltrans? Why should we be obligated to reimburse them for their dumb idea — a freeway by-pass for Carmel? Without laboring on the merits of this brainstorm, safe it is to say that the people of Monterey are not responsible.

But let's not jump from the frying pan into the fire with another potential white elephant - converting Hatton Canyon into a park. This is certainly a nice place to take a

walk, in the appropriate time of year, and there's a lot of green worth keeping; but you can't go very far before you have to turn around and come back to where you've parked your car at Albertson's.

Why not invest the \$2.5 million in a hunk of the Del Monte Forest, or at least in right of way for a trail there? It seems to me that would be a more worthwhile venture.

H. C. Rokey, Carmel

Protective green circle

Dear Editor:

Last week's paper reported the gratifying news that the Governor signed the state budget which included a \$2.5 million item to transfer the Hatton Canyon Caltrans' right-of-way to the California Coastal Conservancy for preservation as open space.

Hallelujah! And thank you Fred Keeley, our hardworking and brilliant assembly member. Its been a long 14-year battle to kill this monstrous project. The concept of a massive Los Angeles-style-freeway snaking its way through the beautiful Carmel area was our worst nightmare. This delightful canyon-meadow space will now be saved and complete the protective green circle around the Carmel community, joining the Carmel River on the south, Carmel Beach on the west and Pescadero Canyon on the north

See LETTERS *next page*

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LETTERS

From page 26A

to finish the circle.

Although hundreds of Carmel residents and friends have helped with this campaign over the years, Fred Keeley's unflagging efforts turned the tide of events which led to eventual success.

Now we have to finish the job of improving traffic conditions with the construction of the remaining Operational Improvements — which Supervisor Dave Potter is energiz-

ing. And, finally, we must implement the design and construction of the long-term 4-laning of the Highway 1 Carmel corridor. Stay tuned.

Joyce Stevens, Carmel

Alternative could be worse

Dear Editor:

For 60 years the Carmel Valley Airport has been a low volume facility that has posed little or no danger to anyone on the ground. While private property, the airport has been used by many as open space for

various uses. Now a vocal minority is attempting to close it to aviation. Should this happen, as it appears it will, short of finding the funds to purchase it for a park, chances are very good that whatever use is found for the property will exclude public access. With the land value of the airport as high as it is, there is little chance of finding sufficient funds for a park. You might not like an airport, but the alternative could be worse

Bud McDonald, Carmel Valley

How much is spent?

Dear Editor:

Thank you for making the results of the raccoon latrine survey study available to the residents of Carmel. I applaud your efforts on our behalf since the city council, administration and employees supposedly working on our behalf seem to consider this matter relatively unimportant in comparison with those increased salaries, promoting this "residential" community as a tourist destination and sweeping the streets in the business district.

I would like to see The Pine Cone publish a study on the time and money the City of Carmel spends for the benefit of its residents, relative to the mount spent catering to visitors.

Norbert Kammer, Carmel

UN "dues"?

Dear Editor:

Larry Levine in his 7 July letter said that the UNA is angry that the U.S. is not paying its UN "dues" and has boycotted several UN treaties. Many of the treaties proposed by the UN would infringe on U.S. sovereignty.

Treaties like the ban on land mines would limit our military's ability to defend itself in combat situations. As for our UN "dues," in 1997 the U.S. paid the UN more than \$312 million. The next highest payment to the UN was Japan at over \$195 million. Japan isn't called on to engage in "peacekeeping" operations.

I do however, agree with Levine when he says the U.S. should show real leadership. We should show leadership by getting out of the UN. Hopefully, other countries would then follow and work out problems on their own without relying on a world government bureaucracy.

Furthermore, the UNA — considering it lobbies for the goals of a foreign government — should be required to register itself as an agent of a foreign government. I have no faith in an organization (the UN) that was founded by Alger Hiss, a Soviet agent.

A person once said, "The UN has become a trap, let's go it alone." I agree.

Brian L. Burleson,
Seaside

PETITIONS

From page 1A

retained by the P.B. Co. to oversee the company's development plans.

Monday, the company's proposal also picked up a key endorsement from the Del Monte Forest Property Owners board, which consists of 12 elected representatives from 1,600 members who live in the forest.

The board voted 7 to 4 to back the company's ballot measure, despite misgivings over the county-wide initiative process being used to change local zoning.

One DMFPO board member, Hank Mauz, a retired four-star admiral in the Navy, resigned from the board in protest over the vote.

But DMFPO board vice president Paul Woudenberg, chaplain at Robert Louis Stevenson School, said he thought the company's proposal was a big step in the right direction. "What we're looking for is a final build-out plan, and I hope that's what we're going to get," he said.

At the property owner's meeting, Williams tried to assuage residents' concerns — especially about traffic and the number of hotel rooms that will be constructed.

"Details will be ready in a few weeks and we'll be taking them to the DMFPO as soon as possible," Williams said. "I also told them that we will certainly be willing to cap the number of hotel rooms, although there is no cap in the current zoning and it's not mentioned in the initiative."

He also reiterated the company's intent to put the initiative on the November 7 ballot, although it could be immediately enacted by the board of supervisors once county regis-

trar Tony Anchundo has certified that the petitions contain a sufficient number of valid signatures.

"We want the people to speak on this issue, and we want to make sure they know we aren't cutting any corners," Williams said.

At the elections office in Salinas, officials were painstakingly reviewing a random sample of the 18,397 signatures. The company needs 9,114 valid signatures to qualify the initiative for the ballot.

The random sample — 552 signatures chosen by a computer — are checked to see if the information provided by the signer is legible and matches a valid voter registration card.

A very preliminary assessment of the first 65 signatures July 13 showed 82 percent of them were valid — far more than the amount required.

If the sample indicates that the petitions contain at least 10,025 valid signatures, the petition will be certified by Anchundo and sent to the board of supervisors.

If the sample turns up a large number of invalid signatures, indicating a final count of fewer than 8,568, the petition will be declared unsuccessful.

A result between those two numbers would require elections workers to look at all 18,397 signatures — eliminating the possibility the initiative could qualify in time for the ballot this November, according to Assistant Registrar of Voters Junel Davidson.

The Pebble Beach Company also signed up more than 2,000 new voters during its petition drive, Davidson said.

Under state law, it is perfectly legal to register to vote and sign a petition at the same time.

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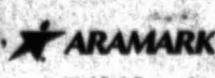
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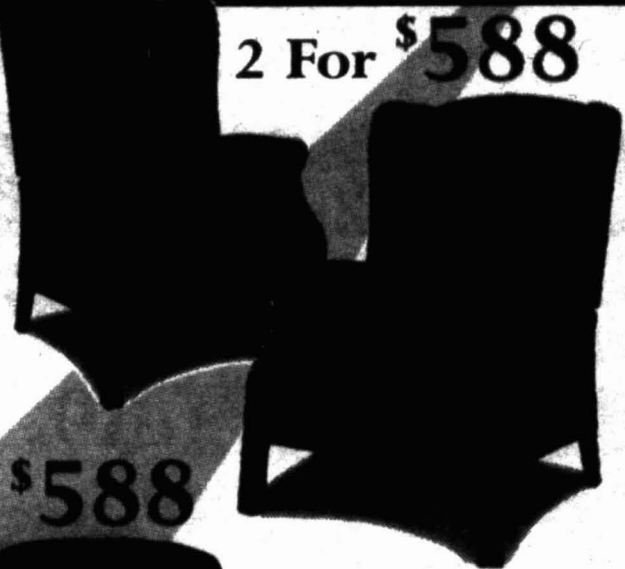


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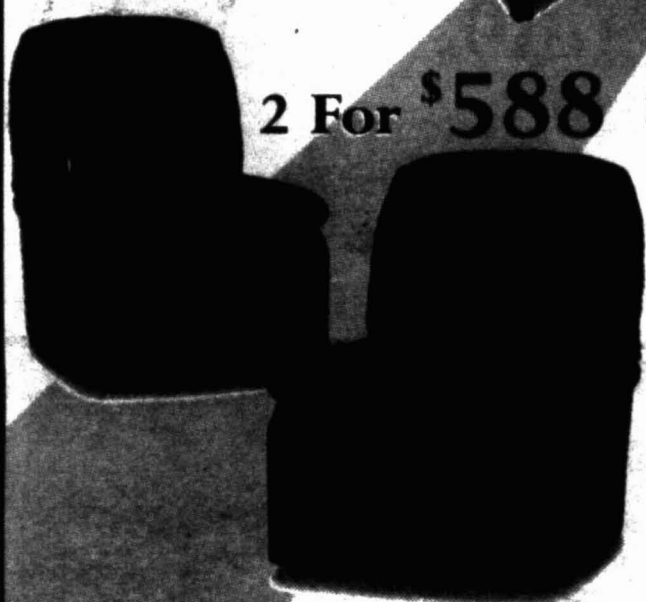
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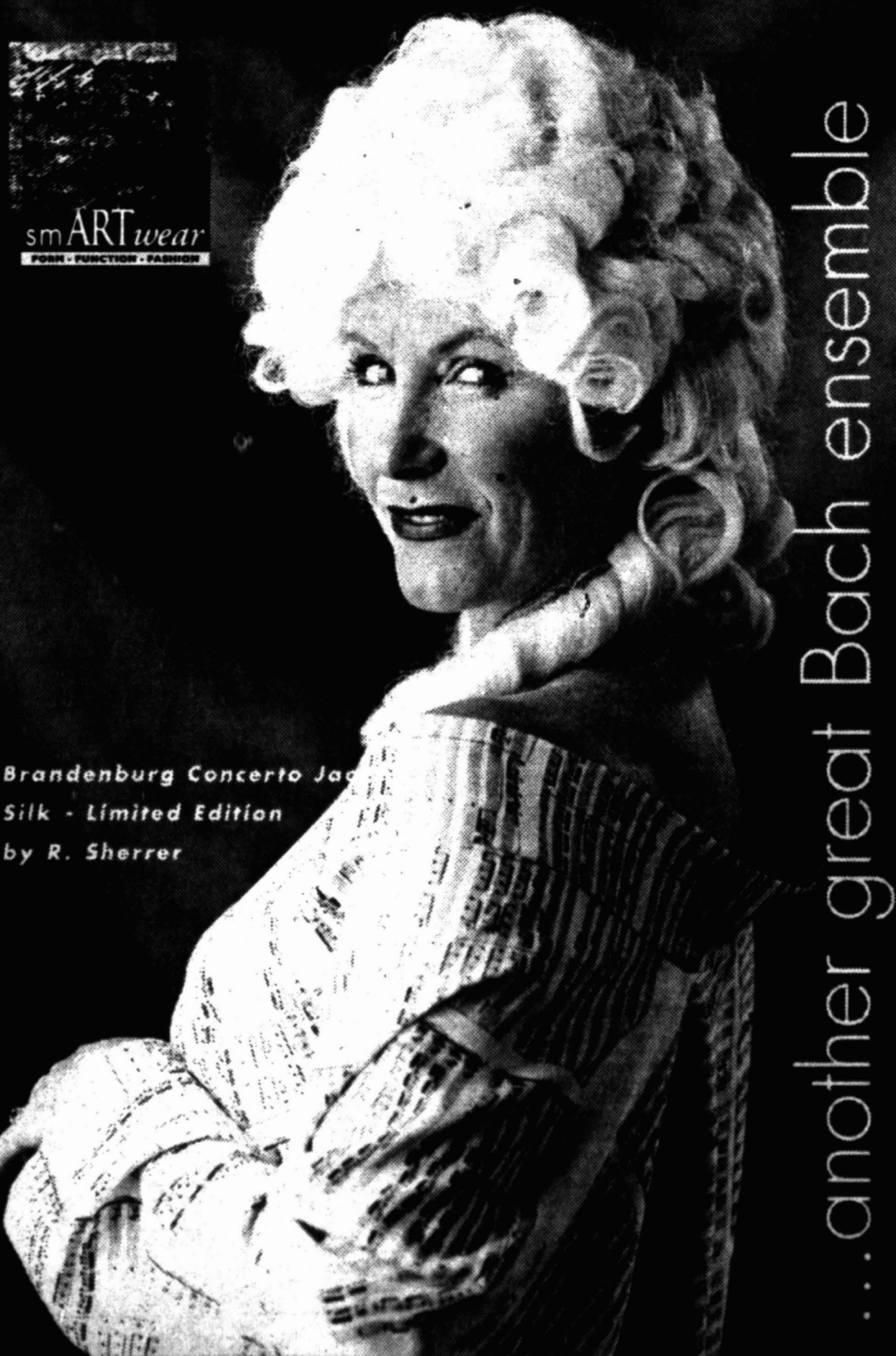
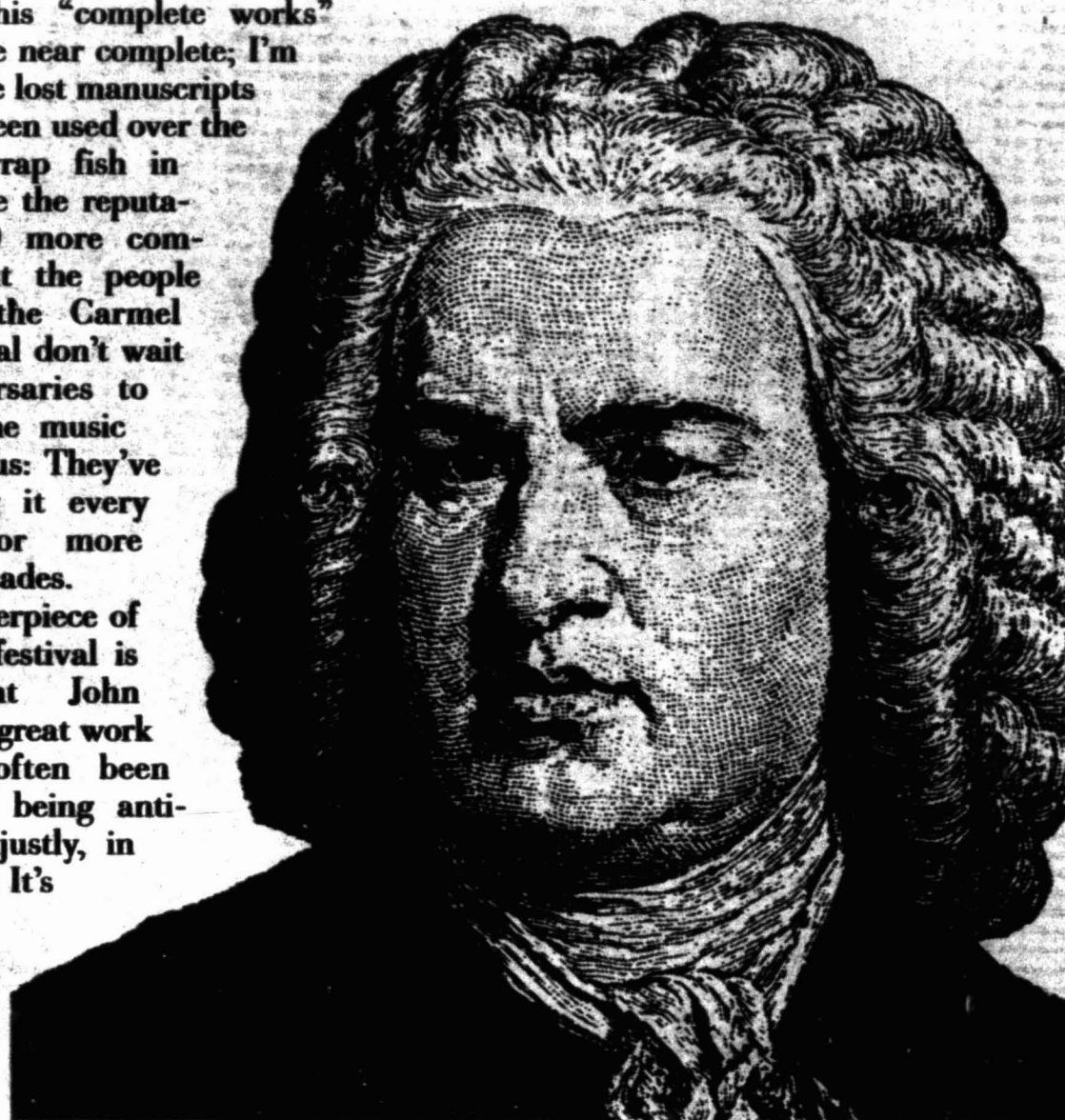
Carmel readies stellar compositions by the Kappellmeister supreme

BY DAVID MILLER

THIS IS the year of the 250th anniversary of Johann Sebastian Bach's death, so every concert organization is doing Bach, and you can now buy his complete works on CD. (Actually, his "complete works" are nowhere near complete; I'm sure just the lost manuscripts that have been used over the years to wrap fish in would make the reputation of 10 more composers.) But the people who run the Carmel Bach Festival don't wait for anniversaries to celebrate the music of this genius: They've been doing it every summer for more than six decades.

The centerpiece of this year's festival is the "Saint John Passion," a great work that has often been accused of being anti-Semitic, unjustly, in my opinion. It's true that, in the "Saint John Passion," the Jews

kill Jesus, Pilate asks the Jews which prisoner he should release, and the Jews say they have a law against claiming to be the son of God, and that the punishment is death (John 19:7). By contrast, in the larger-scale and more dramatic

See *PASSION* page 4CsmARTwear
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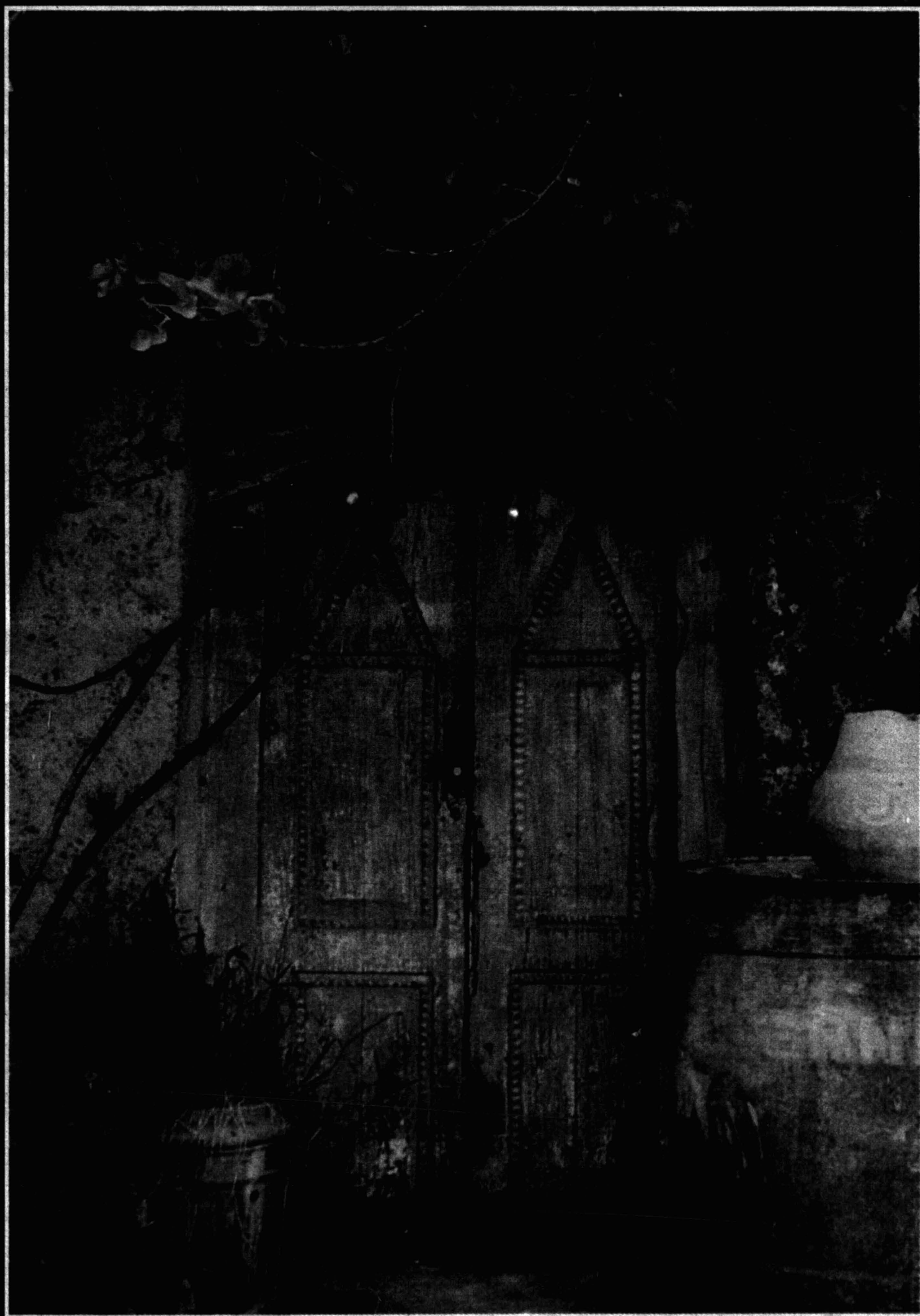
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PASSION

From page 2C

"Saint Matthew Passion," it is the *crowd* that calls for Jesus' crucifixion. But there are two points to be made about Bach's supposed anti-Semitism (and don't get me started on Wagner's). One is that there is exactly the same difference (see, Mom, you *can* say "same differ-

ence") between the musical works "Saint Matthew Passion" and "Saint John Passion" as there is between the Gospel according to Matthew and the Gospel according to John. The other is that the idea that the Jews killed Jesus, whether rightly or not, *was* the orthodoxy of the day, and Bach simply used his musical genius to transmit that idea, along with many other more transcendental ones, to us, 277 years later, and still counting. A north German in 1723 would have

accepted the idea that the Jews killed Jesus as unquestioningly as a North American in 2000 accepts the idea that the price of gas is too high, or that America's involvement in the Vietnam war was a mistake. Bach and his librettists faithfully reproduced the ideas in the New Testament. If the "Saint John Passion" is anti-Semitic, so is the gospel according to John.

Religious conservative

J. S. Bach was a religious conservative for his day, preferring Lutheran Orthodoxy to the newer Pietism, which emphasized personal contact with God and meditation. The case has been convincingly made that his preference had to do with the greater part music played in the long and structured Lutheran services of the time. He had more scope for music with the Lutherans than he would have had with the Pietists, but still not as much scope as he would have liked, for he was repeatedly reprimanded by the Church for improvising long and strange introductions to the hymns. Some of these improvisations became the accompaniments to the hymn tunes in the cantatas, passions, and organ works, not so much variations as meaningful ornaments. The uncompromising young man did not want to tone down his imagination to suit the expectations of the Lutheran Church fathers. He was hard-working and grouchy, overflowing with talent and humorless, and did not suffer fools gladly, and I'm sure he considered anybody a fool who couldn't recognize the tune in the middle of his swirling accompaniments.

Carmel events look most promising

It looks to be another great festival, with, as well as the "Saint John," the "Easter Oratorio," symphonies by Mozart and Haydn, and a performance of three cantatas on the evening of July 28th, 250 years to the day after the Master's death. I am especially looking forward to the Mission concert on the Wednesdays, conducted by Bruce Lamott, which will feature the ornamented hymn tunes I spoke about above, from cantatas and organ pieces. I am also happy to be able to go to the candlelight solo recital by Elizabeth Wallfisch, an event I had to miss the other two years I have been to the festival. She is a remarkable violinist, who gets the credit, along with Maestro Weil, for keeping Carmel effectively out of the war between the proponents of old instruments and those of modern instruments. In

See **FESTIVAL** next page

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Carmel's Friday concerts note anniversary of Bach's death

By DAVID MILLER

The copying of music by candlelight during 55 years had made Bach almost blind from cataracts by 1748. It has been convincingly argued that he also had diabetes. On Sept. 26 of that year, Bach's grandson, also called Johann Sebastian, was baptized in Berlin, and the composer was considered too ill to make the trip from Leipzig. (This Johann Sebastian Bach became a painter, whose works are rather well known around Leipzig, but unknown everywhere else.)

In 1749 J.S. began dictating his compositions to an assistant, thus revising the "B-Minor Mass" and working on the "Art of the Fugue" which would remain unfinished. In March of 1750, the traveling English ophthalmologist John Taylor arrived in Leipzig and Bach decided to have his eyes operated on. John Taylor used

the method of scraping away the cataract with a needle, which often produced immediate results, and just as often produced an infection from the unsterilized needle. Doctor Taylor sometimes operated in his carriage, and was also known to use the cure whereby "... the warm blood of a freshly killed pigeon is dripped into the eye ..." (from the Bach Jahrbuch 1989, page 224, my translation). So perhaps it's not surprising there were frequent infections. The same Doctor Taylor later operated on Handel, with no better results.

The first operation not having been a success, a second one was undertaken in April, which also did nothing for Bach's sight, but weakened him to the extent that he suffered a paralytic stroke soon after and died at a quarter to nine in the evening on July 28, 1750. The older Bach got, the more his faith and family mattered to him, as well as his music. ♦

FESTIVAL

From page 4C

Europe, violinists who play Bach on gut strings look down on those who play Bach on steel, and vice versa, but not, thank God, in Carmel. And I would not miss, if I were you, the Mozart concert on Saturdays at 11 a.m., featuring the delightful Oboe Quartet and the Octet for winds in E-flat.

It is also good news that the Sunset Center will soon be rebuilt, and the acoustics improved. The year 2000 is a good time to make such decisions, find

the money and build a home worthy of this festival. It is also a good time to play, listen to, and work on the music of Bach, and so is every other year. ♦

♦ *David Miller lives in Brussels and is staff conductor at the Royal Liege Opera. A native of El Paso, Texas, Miller has a degree in piano from the University of Maryland and has been a pianist, composer and conductor in Europe for 24 years. He will review many of the Carmel Bach Festival concerts for The Pine Cone.*

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A bat, a singing dog and 63 years of memories

BY PAUL MILLER

THE FESTIVAL has grown, but the venues haven't changed much since the inaugural concert of the Carmel Bach Festival on July 18, 1935, with Ernest Bacon conducting a performance of the cantata "Gott der Herr" in the auditorium at the Sunset School.

Pine Cone critics were enthusiastic about the debut performance and very impressed with the festival itself - especially the fact that "more than a score" of top musicians from up and down the West Coast would be participating in four days of concerts and lectures.

The intervening 65 years have seen the festival grow tremendously in prestige, in professionalism and in the sheer number of events.

Built for school assemblies

But Sunset Center's theater - which was built in the 1920s for the assemblies and pageants of youngsters from kindergarten through the eighth grade - has scarcely been upgraded. Over the decades, a bit of make-up and quite a few bandages have been applied. But even after the students were pulled out in the 1960s because Sunset School was found to be seismically unsafe, the auditorium was left to decay pretty much on its own.

All that is about to change. After years of "never say die" effort by a determined group of Carmel's music lovers, Sunset Center will undergo a major renovation next year.

Long-time fans of the festival are unanimous that it's about time Carmel got a venue more appropriate for the caliber of its performances.

"It was all so difficult - especially with the poor acoustics and the dressing rooms being so inadequate," recalls Valentine Miller of her days as executive secretary of the Bach Festival in the 1970s. "The musicians were always cursing the fact that the sound just went up from the stage and disappeared instead of going out toward the audience."

"Maestro Sandor Salgo was always moving around the auditorium during rehearsals, trying to figure out where to put the orchestra and where to put the chorus, to optimize the sound," said Nancy Burkett, who worked for the festival and sang in the chorus for many years, starting in the 1940s.

She says audience members sometimes refused to sit in parts of the auditorium where they said they couldn't hear. Acousticians were employed over the years to see if they could improve the theater - and they succeeded a bit, according to Burkett. But the complaints about the poor acoustics and the inadequate backstage facilities have grown louder every year.

"And everybody dreaded the Sunday afternoon concerts because if it was a sunny day, the heat was just dreadful," Miller said.

The festival's current artistic

manager, Nana Faridany, recalls fondly that a bat took up residence in the theater in the 1950s, when she worked as an usher while still a student in high school.

"The bat would swoop down in front of the proscenium arch as soon as a concert began," Faridany said. "We all had the feeling that the music roused him from his slumber."

A seeing-eye dog was a frequent participant in rehearsals during the tenure of conductor Gaston Usigli, according to Burkett.

"Eben Whittlesey - who later became mayor -





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A rare item from the Carmel Bach Festival archives: This 1935 program announces "the inauguration of a summer festival of music of Johann Sebastian Bach."

was blind and brought his dog to chorus rehearsals in the kindergarten room," Burkett recalls "The dog would commence howling as soon as the tenors came in, and you could just feel Maestro Usigli trying hard to control his temper," she said.

Burkett also recalled a horrible incident in the late 1950s when a piano soloist had a heart attack and died onstage.

"The only phone was in the box office, which was kept locked due to a rash of burglaries, so it took a while to call for help," she said.

Quite a few Carmelites already have souvenirs of the old Sunset Center in their gardens, Burkett says. "The original roof was made of large pieces of slate, which began to slide off as the building aged," she says. "Eventually they were all taken off and people had a good time collecting those slates for various purposes in their homes and gardens."

Big Sur sculptor Emile Norman appreciated the festival's casual air in the early days.

"We were in town shopping and happened to drive by Sunset Center where a bunch of people were standing in line," he said about the 1946 season. "My friend and I had no idea what it was, and were wearing our work clothes, but we decided Bach wouldn't mind if we attended anyway."

Norman says he hasn't missed a festival since, and that his favorite work is the "St. Matthew Passion," which has often been part of the festival program.

"If I were isolated and only permitted one piece of music, that would be it," Norman said. "You can't take one note out or put one note in."

Despite the shortcomings of Sunset Center, many festival regulars agree with Norman that the Bach Festival was something not to be missed. And the charm of the old auditorium was a major factor in the festival's success, from its founding by Dene Denny and Hazel Watrous right down to the present.

"For all the shortcomings of Sunset Center, when the time came for the concert the magic of that auditorium — with its gothic arches and chandeliers — was just so wonderful it contributed vastly to the success of the Bach Festival," Miller says. ♦

♦ Paul Miller publishes The Carmel Pine Cone.



Befitting a former elementary school site, Sunset Center and the Carmel Bach Festival welcome children to annual free family concerts. This year's family concert begins at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, July 27. An instrument "petting zoo" follows on the terrace.

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ANGIE CASTILLO

A resident since 1972, Angie was an Escrow Officer at local title companies for 18 years, gaining a knowledge base that's served her clients well since she became a Realtor. In addition to residential sales, she's experienced in investment sales, deferred tax exchanges, property management & mortgage lending. Angie has renovated properties and built spec homes, working with many of the Peninsula's best contractors and subcontractors.



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With an MBA in economics and corporate management, Alan has served our community wearing many hats, for over 25 years. During this period, he has remained a top producer on the Monterey Peninsula in both commercial and residential Real Estate. He is one of the three founders and original Broker/Owner of "RE/MAX Monterey Peninsula." Alan served multiple terms as Chairman of the Professional Standards Committee of the Carmel Association of Realtors. Currently, he is active on the Board of Directors of the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce, the Carmel Business Association, and the Monterey Symphony. He is also a member of the Government Affairs and the Economic Vitality Committees of the Chamber.



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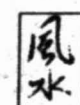
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Site reserved for major 2001/2002 Bach Festival concerts

THE CONUNDRUM of where the Carmel Bach Festival will take place during reconstruction of Sunset Theater — an extensive retrofit that will span two seasons — has been solved with the selection of an out-

of-town site.

Festival Managing Director Barry Bonifas told The Pine Cone that the Barbara McNitt Ballroom at the Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey, has been reserved for major Carmel Bach Festival concerts during the 2001 and 2002 seasons.

BY MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

Eyebrows may raise: A ballroom used as a concert hall? Bonifas says the ballroom has "probably the best acoustics of any structure in our area for our kind of music, which is baroque music intended to be heard in rooms [with a capacity] of 500 to 700 people." He indicated that the shoe box shape of the ballroom is the best for acoustics, with reflective surfaces all around.

Finding a location for the festival while temporarily displaced from the Sunset Center theater — its venue of 62 years — or 63 counting this year's festival



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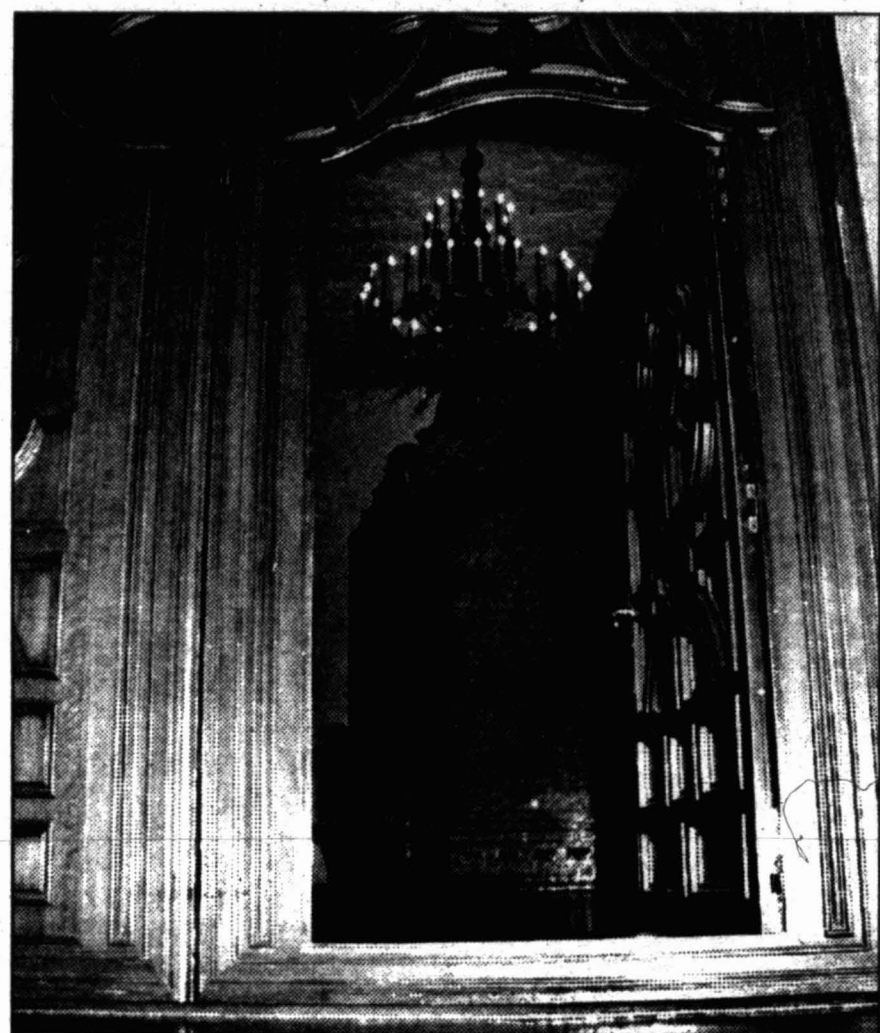
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Carmel Bach Festival audiences will enter the Barbara McNitt Ballroom at the Naval Postgraduate School's Herrmann Hall through these impressive double doors during the festival's 2001 and 2002 season there.

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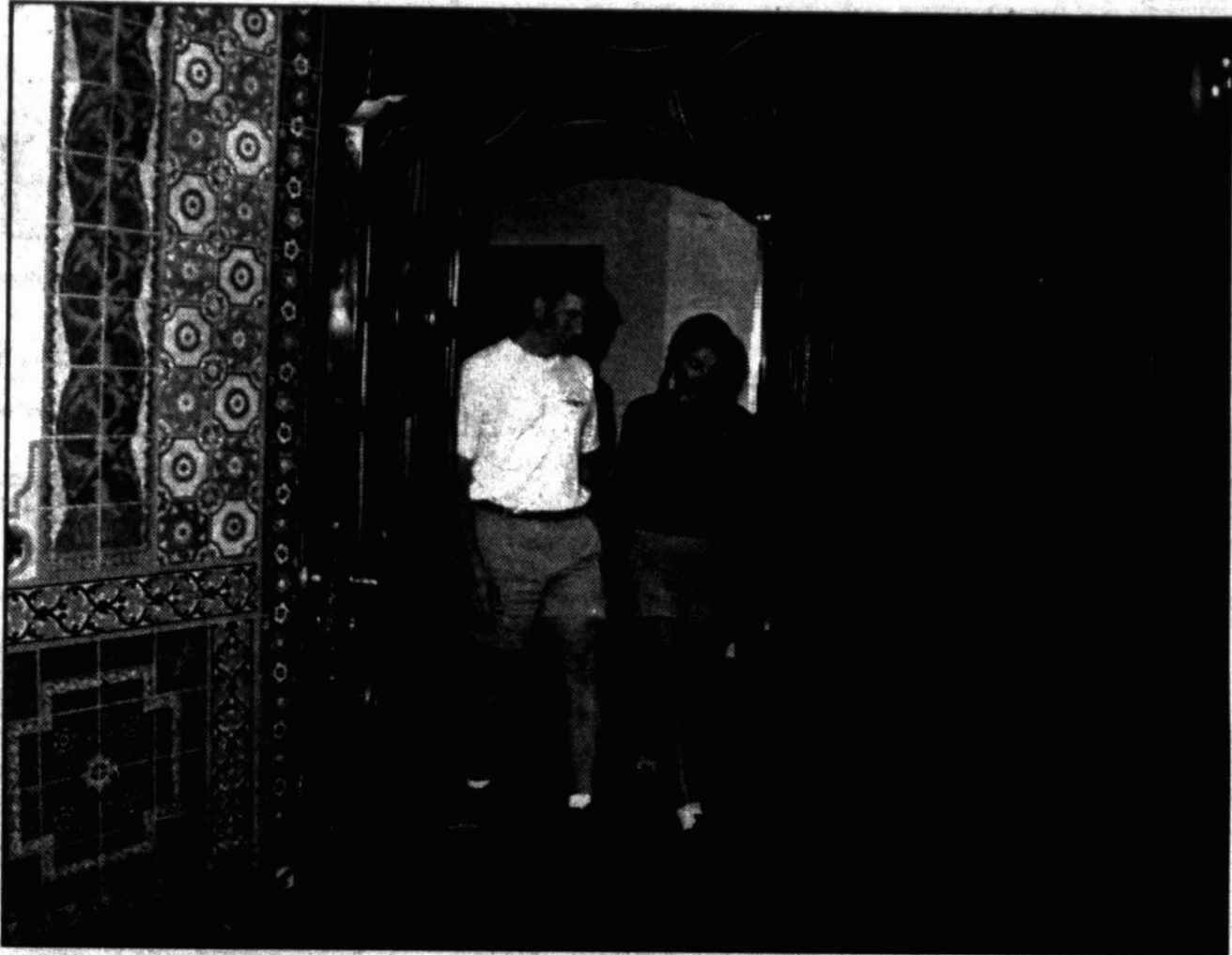
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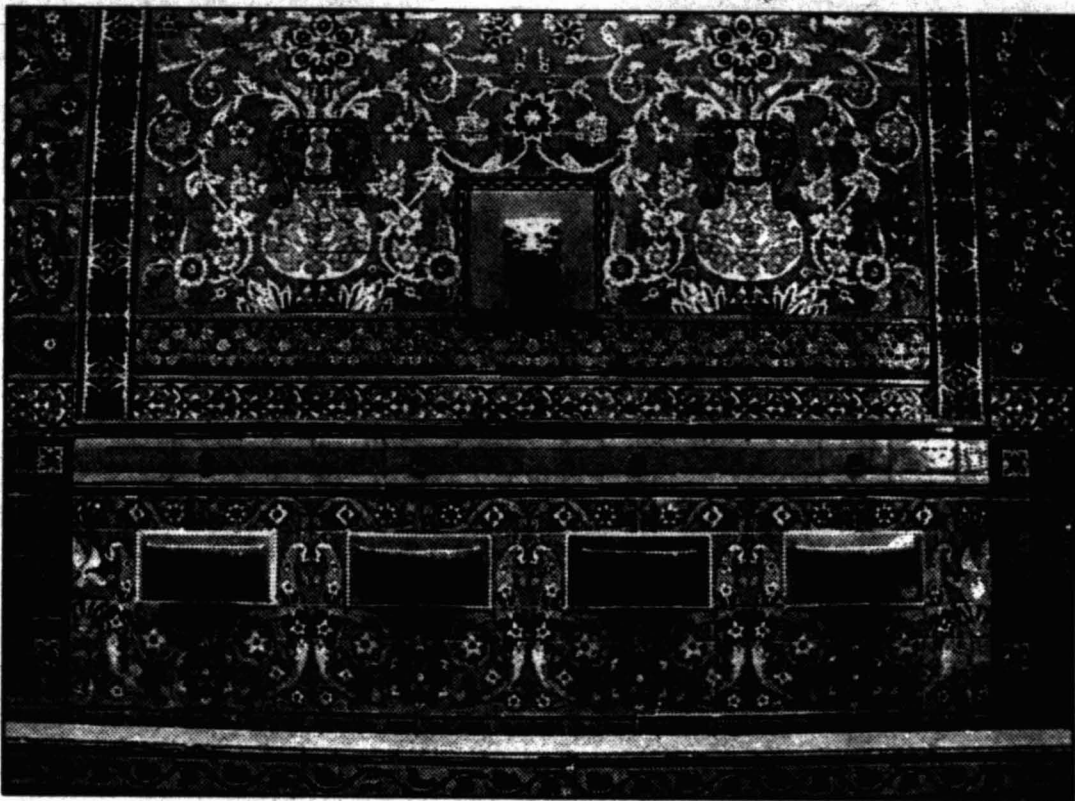
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A couple enters the ballroom through a small ceremonial door inset in one of the massive double entrance doors.



This elaborate inlaid tile fountain is the focal point as one enters the Barbara McNitt Ballroom. While a thing of great beauty, the fountain hasn't functioned for many years.

The McNitt Ballroom is located in the Naval Postgraduate School's Herrmann Hall, formerly the renowned and elegant Hotel Del Monte, which was acknowledged to be the finest resort hotel on the West Coast during the 1920s and '30s. The hotel was requisitioned for emergency use during World War II, but after the war, Congress appropriated \$2.13 million to purchase the hotel and establish a new campus for the Naval Postgraduate School. The school moved from Annapolis to Monterey in the early 1950s, and today officers from all U.S. services and more than 50 countries pursue advanced degree programs there.

The current ballroom was originally used as the Hotel Del Monte's dining room, with many illustrious persons dining there during their stay at the elegant resort. The spacious room, which has an ornamental mosaic fountain built into one wall, measures 210-feet long by 49-feet wide, with a 27-foot high ceiling. Original embellishments and the hardwood floors have been restored, thanks in most part to the inspiration of Barbara McNitt, wife of Rear Admiral Robert McNitt, who was superintendent of the school from 1968 until 1971.

"The Navy has done an outstanding

See *SETTING* page 12C



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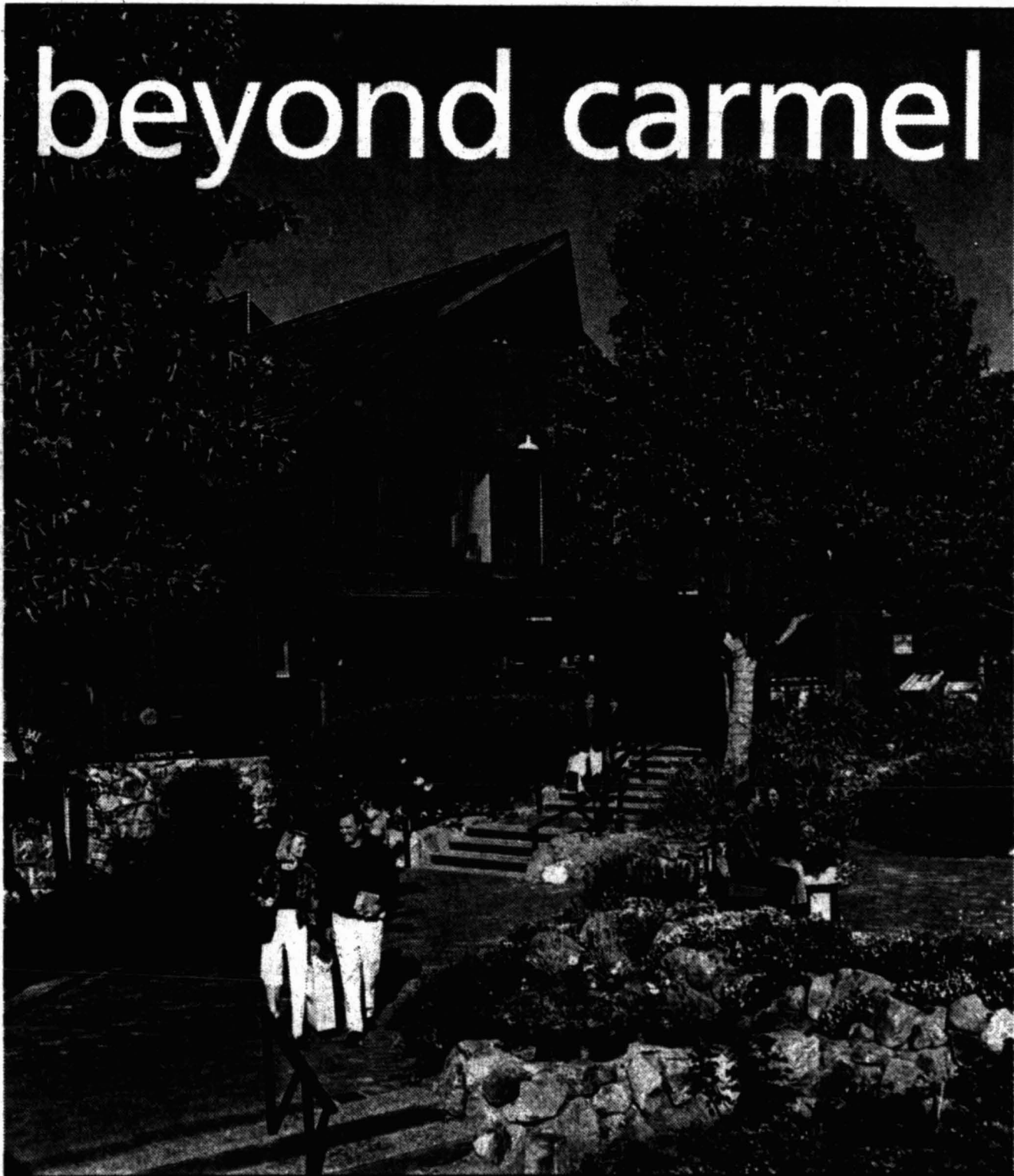
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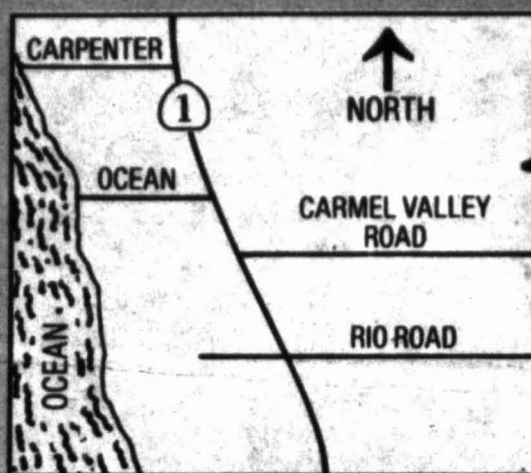


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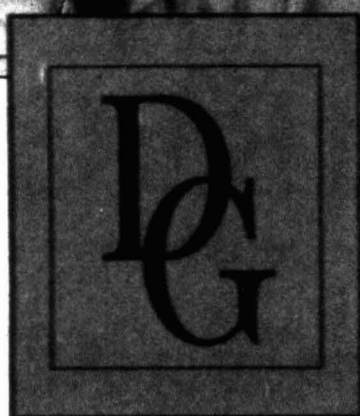
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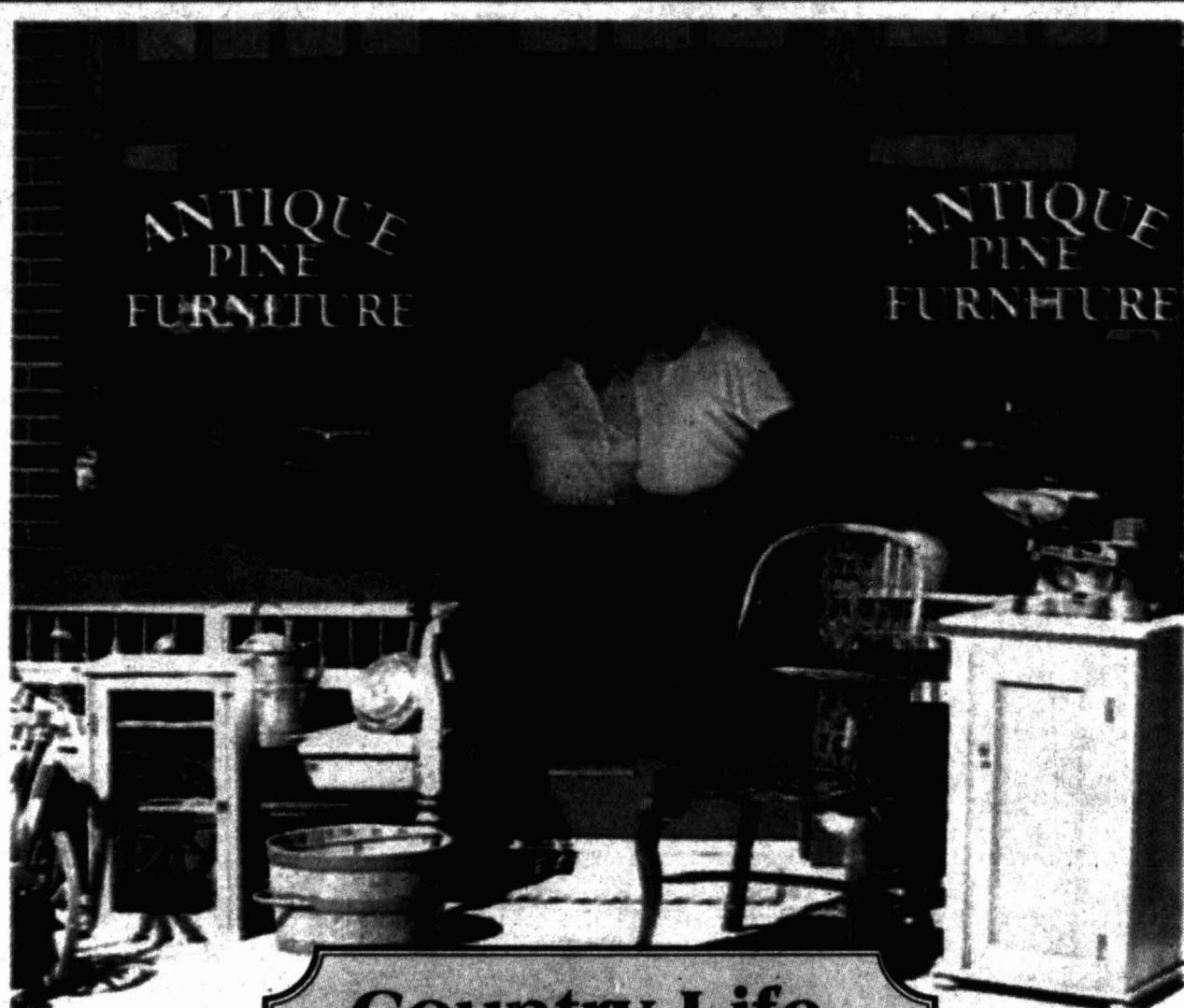


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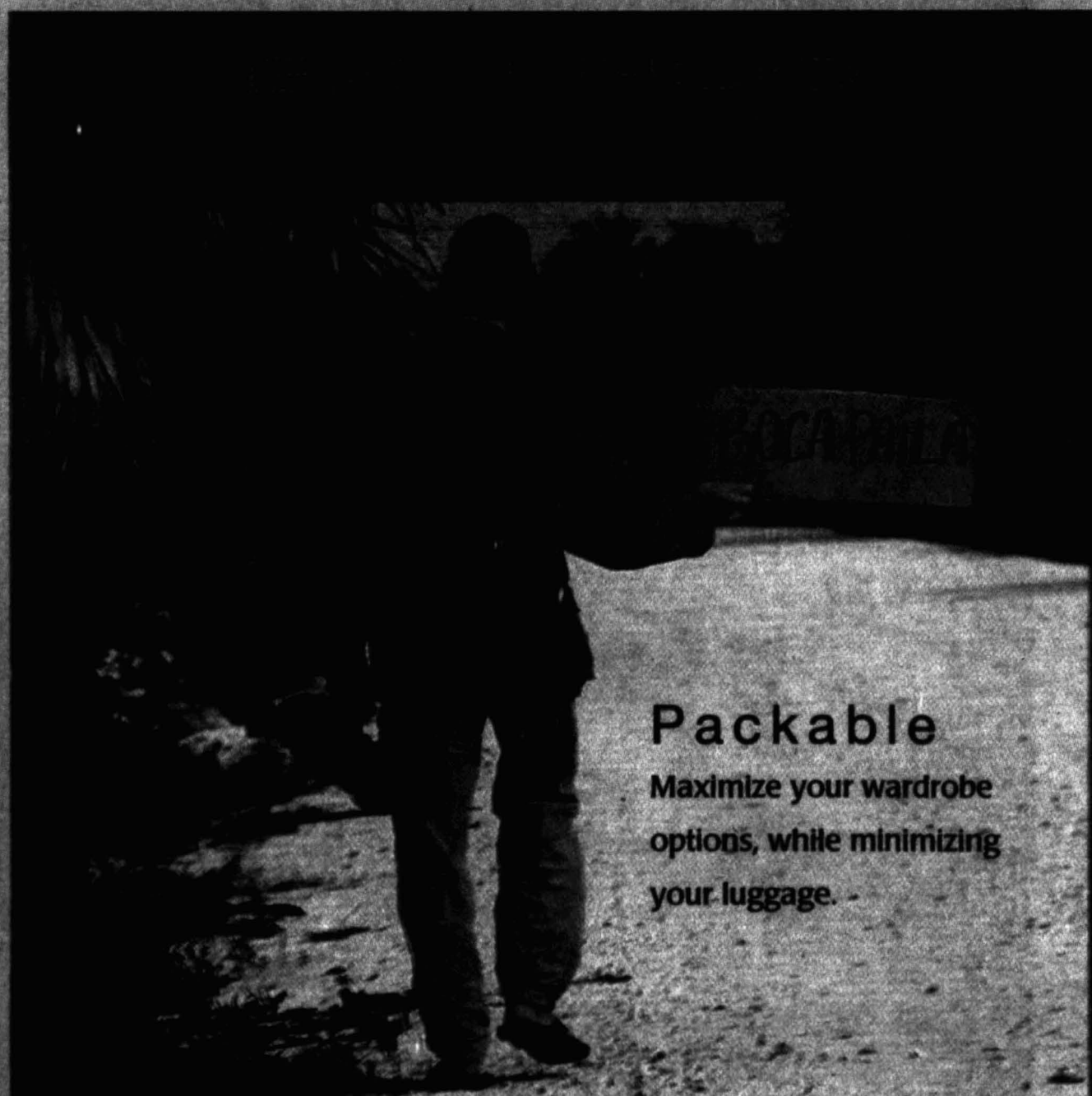
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SETTING

From page 9C

job of preserving the original building and decor," Bonifas said of Herrmann Hall and its ballroom. "The Navy has been most welcoming and helpful in creating this temporary home." He indicated that the ballroom has been rented and reserved for five week peri-

ods before and during the three week festival season for the next two years, which will allow for pre-festival rehearsals.

Bonifas said that capacity and stage location, with an eye to exits, are currently being negotiated with the fire marshal. The Navy will provide padded chairs for the audience.

Last festival in old theater

With the "Campaign for Sunset" committee having raised three-quarters of its \$16.65 million goal, Bonifas indicated that the 2000 Bach Festival season will "most likely" be the last festival in the old Sunset Center Theater. He said that construction drawings are being prepared, and the ground-breaking, if all goes well, is scheduled for May of 2001.

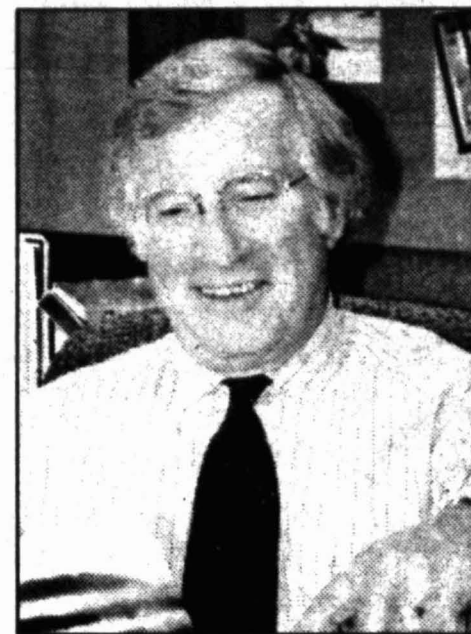
In program notes Bonifas wrote for the festival program, sent to subscribers just after July 4, a note of melancholy infiltrated the good news of Sunset's renovation.

"I'm sure that the memories and nostalgia will get to all of us when we move out and the construction begins," he said, recalling the festival gatherings held there since the first Carmel Bach Festival season in 1935. "In that time, we have held well over 3,000 concerts, recitals, rehearsals, lectures, children's concerts, ice cream socials, master classes, parties and other events in this building."

On an up note, he reminded subscribers that the new Sunset Theater will have "better acoustics, better sight lines, more comfortable seats, more bathrooms, air conditioning, a bigger and better stage, new stage equipment, an orchestra pit, real dressing rooms, a much larger lobby, and many other improvements."

For the first time, festival goers "will be able to hear all of the music that our inspired artists create, and in a very comfortable setting. It will also allow us to pursue our dreams of bigger, better, and different performances and events."

Bonifas indicated to The Pine Cone that current Carmel Bach Festival ticket sales are running 8 percent ahead of last year's, and that some concerts have sold out. He urged Bach aficionados to order tickets now to avoid disappointment. ♦



Barry Bonifas

♦ Margot Petit Nichols is associate arts editor of The Carmel Pine Cone.

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Bach. 2000 FESTIVAL SCHEDULE

MAJOR EVENING CONCERT SERIES

Saturdays, July 15 (Opening Night), July 22, 29;
8 p.m., Sunset Theater, 9th and San Carlos, Carmel
EASTER JUBILATION

Bruno Weil, conductor, the Festival Chorale, Chorus, Orchestra and Soloists

J.S. Bach Cantata 31, Der Himmel Lacht, die Erde jubiliert (Heaven Laughs, the Earth Rejoices)

Rosa Lamoreaux, soprano; Jörg Hering, tenor; Sanford Sylvan, baritone; Bela Bartok Divertimento for Strings;

J.S. Bach Easter Oratorio, Kommt, eilet und laufet (Come, Hurry and Run). Kendra Colton, soprano; Catherine Robbin, mezzo-soprano; Alan Bennett, tenor; Sanford Sylvan, baritone.

Sundays, July 16, 23, 30;

2:30 p.m., Sunset Theater

ST. JOHN PASSION

Bruno Weil, conductor, the Festival Chorale, Chorus, Orchestra and Soloists

J.S. Bach's dramatic setting of the story of the death of Jesus, as told in the New Testament by St. John.

Alan Bennett, Evangelist; Paul Grindlay, Christus;

Kendra Colton, soprano;

Catherine Robbin, mezzo-soprano;

Jörg Hering, tenor; Sanford Sylvan, baritone.



Maestro Bruno Weil

Monday, July 17 only;

8 p.m., Carmel Mission Basilica, Rio Rd at Junipero Street, Carmel

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Rosa Lamoreaux, soprano, with "Hesperus," featuring Tina Chancey, viol, Baroque violin, recorders; Scott Reiss, recorders, maracas; Grant Herreid, lute, Baroque guitar, recorders.

Mondays, July 24 and 31, 8 p.m.;

Sunset Theater

CHANTICLEER Sings Ardo d'Amore:

Madrigals by Monteverdi, Gesualdo and Hawley on texts by Guarini and Tasso. Chanticleer, San Francisco's Grammy-winning vocal ensemble, makes a triumphant return engagement.

Tuesdays, July 18, 25, and August 1

8 p.m., Sunset Theater

THE CLASSICAL EVENING:

Bruno Weil, conductor, the Festival Chorale, Chorus, Orchestra and Soloists.

Mozart Symphony in D Major (Paris); Haydn

Symphony No. 92 (Oxford); Beethoven Mass in C Major, Op. 86,

Kendra Colton, soprano; Catherine Robbin, mezzo-soprano; Jörg Hering, tenor; Sanford Sylvan, baritone.

Wednesdays, July 19, 26, and August 2; 8 p.m.;

Sunday, August 6, 3 p.m.;

Carmel Mission Basilica

A HYMN FOR ALL SEASONS:

Bach's Greatest Settings of Lutheran Chorales

Bruce Lamott, conductor, Festival Chorale and Orchestra

J.S. Bach Cantata 106 (Actus tragicus) Gottes Zeit ist die allerbeste Zeit

(God's Time is Best), Catherine McCord Larsen, soprano; Foster Sommerlad, countertenor; Bryce Westervelt, tenor; Jeff Fields, bass; Andrew Arthur, organ; Cantata 192, Nun danket alle Gott (Now Thank We All Our God); Chorale-preludes for organ; famous chorale settings from Cantatas 1, 38, 79, 80, and 140.

Schedule continues on next page

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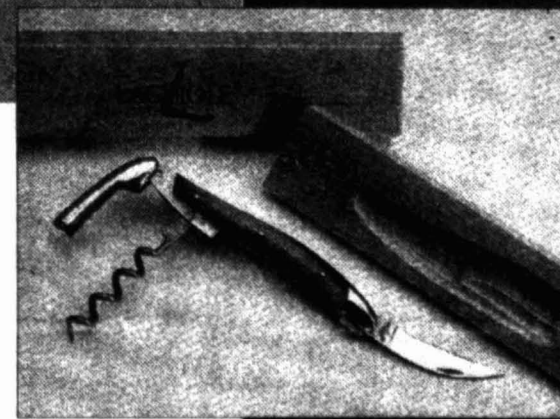


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Bach. 2000 FESTIVAL SCHEDULE

Continues from previous page

Thursdays, July 20, 27, and August 3;

8 p.m., Sunset Theater

FUGUES, FOLLIAS, FANTASIAS, AND CAPRICCIOS

Elizabeth Wallfisch, Baroque violin and leader, and The Festival Strings J.S. Bach Concerto for Two Violins in D Minor; Francesco Geminiani La Follia (Madness); G. P. Telemann Fantasia Overture and Suite, "Don Quixote"; Pietro Locatelli Concerto from Op. 3; C. P. E. Bach Concerto for Cello in A Minor; J.S. Bach Two

Contrapuncti from The Art of the Fugue, arr. W. Graeser.

Fridays, July 21, 28, and August 4;

8 p.m., Carmel Mission Basilica

A CELEBRATION OF THE LIFE OF J.S. BACH

On the 250th Anniversary of his Death which occurred at 9:15 p.m., Friday, July 28, 1750.

Bruno Weil, conductor, the Festival Chorale, Orchestra, and Soloists J.S. Bach Cantata 180, Schmücke dich, O liebe Seele (Adorn Thyself, O Dear Soul) Rosa Lamoreaux, soprano; Catherine Robbin, mezzo sopra-



Elizabeth Wallfisch

no; Alan Bennett, tenor; Sanford Sylvan, baritone; Cantata 55, Ich armer Mensch, ich Sündenknecht (I Poor Man, I Servant of Sin, I am going before the face of God) Alan Bennett, tenor; Cantata 198 (Funeral Ode), Lass Fürstin, lass noch einen Strahl (Let, Princess, Let Another Gleam of Light Shoot Forth), Kendra Colton, soprano; Catherine Robbin, mezzo soprano; Jörg Hering, tenor; Sanford Sylvan, baritone; Contrapunctus 18, from The Art of the Fugue (Unfinished) arr. Graeser; Chorale Vor deinen Thron (Before Thy Throne).

Monday, July 31 ONLY;

10:30 p.m., Sunset Theater

CANDLELIGHT SOLO VIOLIN RECITAL

Elizabeth Wallfisch, Baroque violin; Three J.S. Bach Solo Violin Sonatas (G Minor, C Major, A Minor) plus Old German dances, fantasias, and folk songs.

Saturday, August 5 only

8 p.m., Sunset Theater

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July 19 only

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HESPERUS — RENAISSANCE FIREWORKS

A display of musical pyrotechnics by Scott Reiss, recorders; Tina Chancey, viols, and Grant Herreid, lute. Inspirational jewels of musical expression and form by master composers for the instrumental consort such as Christopher Tye, Thomas Morley, Christopher Simpson, and Anonymous.

July 26 only

Wednesday, 5:30 p.m.

LUTES SONGS BY MONTEVERDI, DOWLAND AND CAMPION

Rosa Lamoreaux, soprano; Grant Herreid, Richard Kolb, lutes.

August 2 only

Wednesday, 5:30 p.m.

FESTIVAL QUARTET

Elizabeth Wallfisch, David Myford, violins; George Thomson, viola; Douglas McNames, cello; J.S. Bach Contrapuncti No. 5, 6, 7, 9 from The Art of the Fugue; Beethoven Quartet in F Major, Opus 135.

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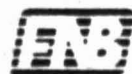


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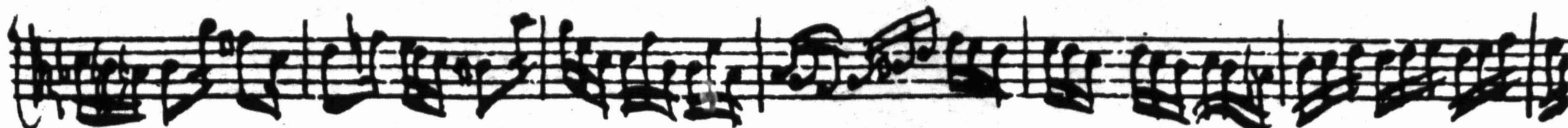
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Andrew Arthur, organ J.S. Bach Pièce d'orgue;
Buxtehude Passacaglia in D Minor; Bach, Partite
diverse sopra Sei gegrüßet, Jesu gütig; Bach, Two
Chorale Preludes on Dies sind die heil'gen zehn Gebot;
Bach, Fantasia & Fugue in G Minor.

Mondays, July 17, 24, 31
2:30 p.m., Sunset Theater

HARPSICORD PARTITAS AND TOCCATAS

Michael Beattie, harpsichord Girolamo Frescobaldi
Partita on l'Aria di Folgia; Michaelangelo Rossi Toccata
VII; Frescobaldi Toccata VII; J. J. Froberger Toccata III;
J.S. Bach Toccata in G Major; J.S. Bach Partita No. 4
in D Major.

Tuesdays, July 18, 25, and August 1
2:30 p.m., Sunset Theater

BACH THE IMMORTAL

Members of Festival Choral and Orchestra. J.S. Bach
Motet, Lobet den Herren; Cantata 156, Ich Steh' mit
einem Fuss im Grab; Johannes Brahms Motet Heiland
reiss die Himmel auf; Paul Hindemith, Kleine
Kammermusik; Ward Swingle Vocal Transcriptions of
Bach's music; Hector Villa-Lobos Bachianas Brasileiras
No. 9. Foster Sommerland, countertenor; Scott
Whitaker, tenor; Tom Hart, bass; Members of the
Festival Orchestra.

Wednesdays, July 19, 26, and August 2
2:30 p.m., Sunset Theater

BACH AND THE NORTH GERMANS

Members of the Festival Orchestra perform Telemann
Concerto for Violin in A Minor, Cynthia Roberts, violin;
J.C. Bach Concerto for Bassoon in E-Flat, Jesse Read,
bassoon; J.S. Endler Suite in D Major; G.F. Handel
Concerto Grosso in B-Flat Major, Opus 3, No. 2.

Thursdays, July 20, 27, and August 3
3 p.m.; Carmel Mission Basilica

ANGELS IN THE MISSION

Rosa Lamoreaux, soprano; Wolfgang Basch, trumpet;
Daniel Lockert, Organ, Members of the Festival
Orchestra.

J.S. Bach Cantata 51, Jauchzet Gott in allen Landen,
arr. W.F. Bach; Giuseppe Torelli Sonata for Trumpet
and Strings; Tarquinio Merula Gaudeamus omnes;
Johann Rosenmüller Geistliches Konzert, plus solo
organ works

Fridays, July 21, 28, and August 4
2:30 p.m., Sunset Theater

J.S. BACH - MEMORIAM

Members of the Festival Orchestra perform J.S. Bach
Brandenburg Concerto No. 6, in B-Flat Major; Suite
No. 3 in C Major for Solo Cello, Douglas McNames,
cello; Concerto in C Major for Two Harpsichords,
Michael Beattie, Yuko Tanaka, harpsichords

Saturdays, July 22, 29, and August 5
11 a.m., Sunset Theater

SALZBURG AND VIENNA: A TALE OF TWO CITIES

Members of Festival Orchestra perform W.A. Mozart
Quartet in F Major for Oboe and Strings, Roger Cole,
oboe; Serenade in G Major, Eine kleine Nachtmusik;
Ludwig van Beethoven Octet in E Flat Major for Winds,
Op. 103.

Saturday, August 5 ONLY
2:30 p.m., Sunset Theater

Adams Vocal Master Class Showcase Recital (program
and artists to be announced).

Schedule continues on page 16C

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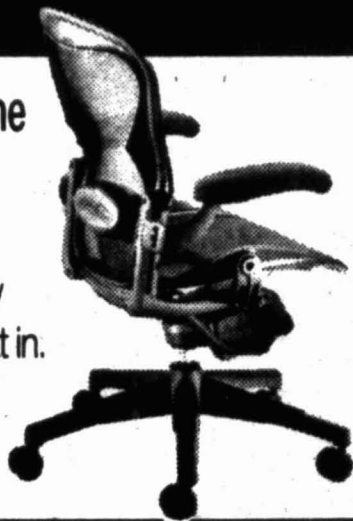


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- Crab Melt \$10.95
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THE DISCOVERY SERIES (FREE EVENTS)

All events in Carpenter Hall, Sunset Center lower level, unless otherwise noted, 9th and San Carlos, Carmel

SATURDAYS

2:30 p.m. (not August 5)

Lecture "Bach at the Millennium: Baroque Performance, Past, Present, and Future"

Dr. Clifford Cranna, Music Administrator, San Francisco Opera

SATURDAYS 7:00 p.m.

Informal pre-concert talk "Facing the Music", Brian Vaughn

SUNDAYS 1:00 p.m.

"The St. John Passion: Mirror of Prejudice or Misunderstood Masterpiece?"

Dr. Bruce Lamott, Choral Director

MONDAYS Noon-2:00 p.m.,

Carmel Presbyterian Church, Ocean and Junipero, Carmel

Adams Vocal Master Classes conducted by David Gordon, Director, and Festival soloists.

TUESDAYS

Performers' Panels: "Inspired by Bach:" Informal conversations with members of the Festival Ensemble.

4:00 p.m., July 18 vocalists; 10:30 a.m., July 25 strings; 10:30 a.m. Aug. 1 winds

TUESDAYS 7:00 p.m.

Informal pre-concert talk "Facing the Music", lecturer tba

WEDNESDAYS

Lecture 10:00 a.m. July 19 ONLY, Carmel Mission Basilica, Rio Rd at Junipero, Carmel

WEDNESDAYS 10:30 a.m.

July 26, August 2

"Sermons in Song: Bach's Transformation of the Lutheran Chorale", Dr. Bruce Lamott, Choral Director

THURSDAYS Noon-2:00 p.m.,

Carmel Presbyterian Church, Ocean and Junipero, Carmel

ADAMS VOCAL MASTER CLASS

David Gordon, Director

Six Sessions:

Mondays July 17, 24, 31, Noon-2:00 p.m.

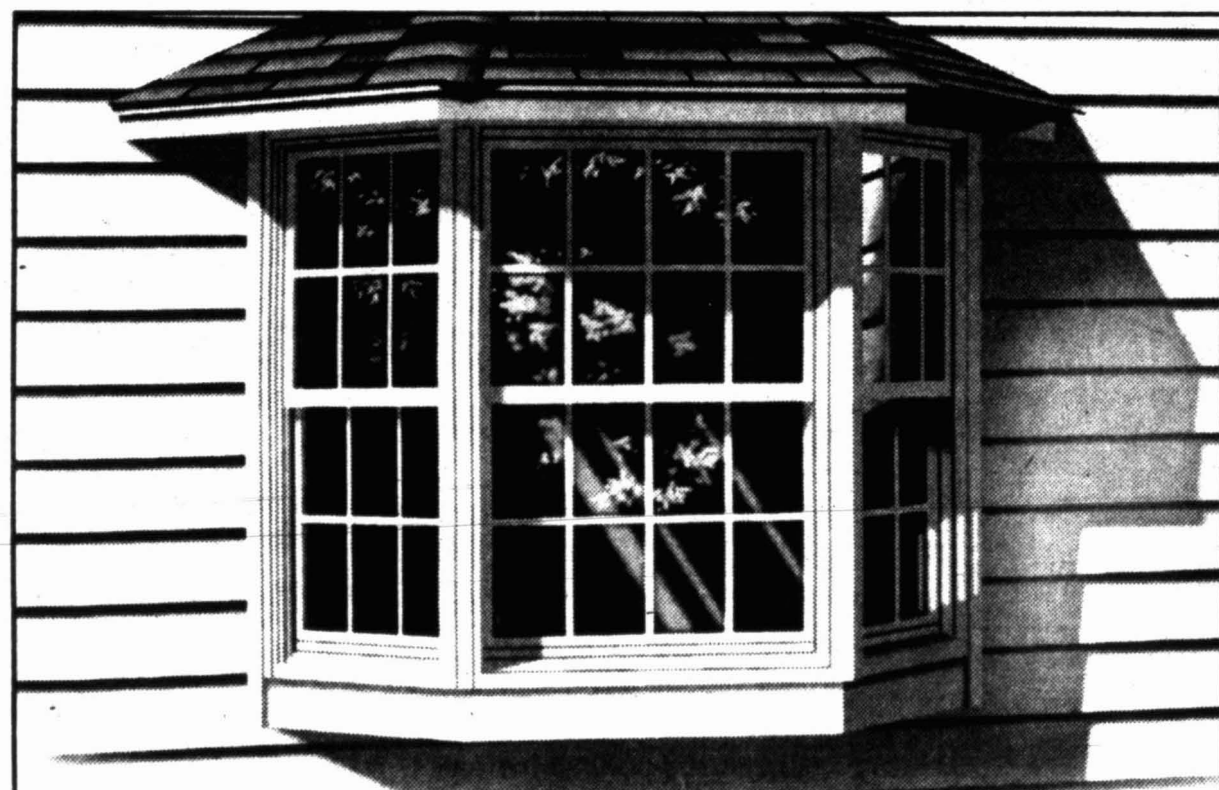
Thursdays July 20, 27, August 3, Noon-2:00 p.m.

THURSDAYS 7:00 p.m.

Informal pre-concert talk "Facing the Music", Kimberly Reighley

FRIDAYS

Informal pre-concert talk 7:00 p.m. Till all this universe shall fall: Reflections of Bach; David Gordon, Director of Adams Vocal Master Classes



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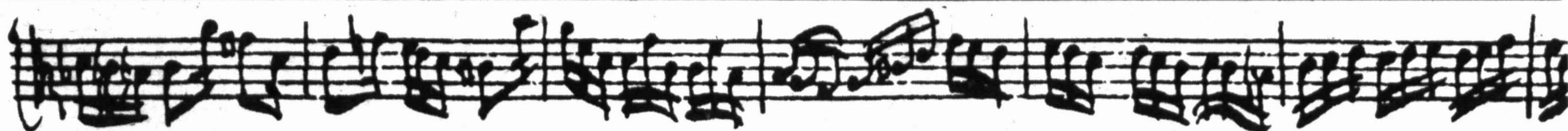
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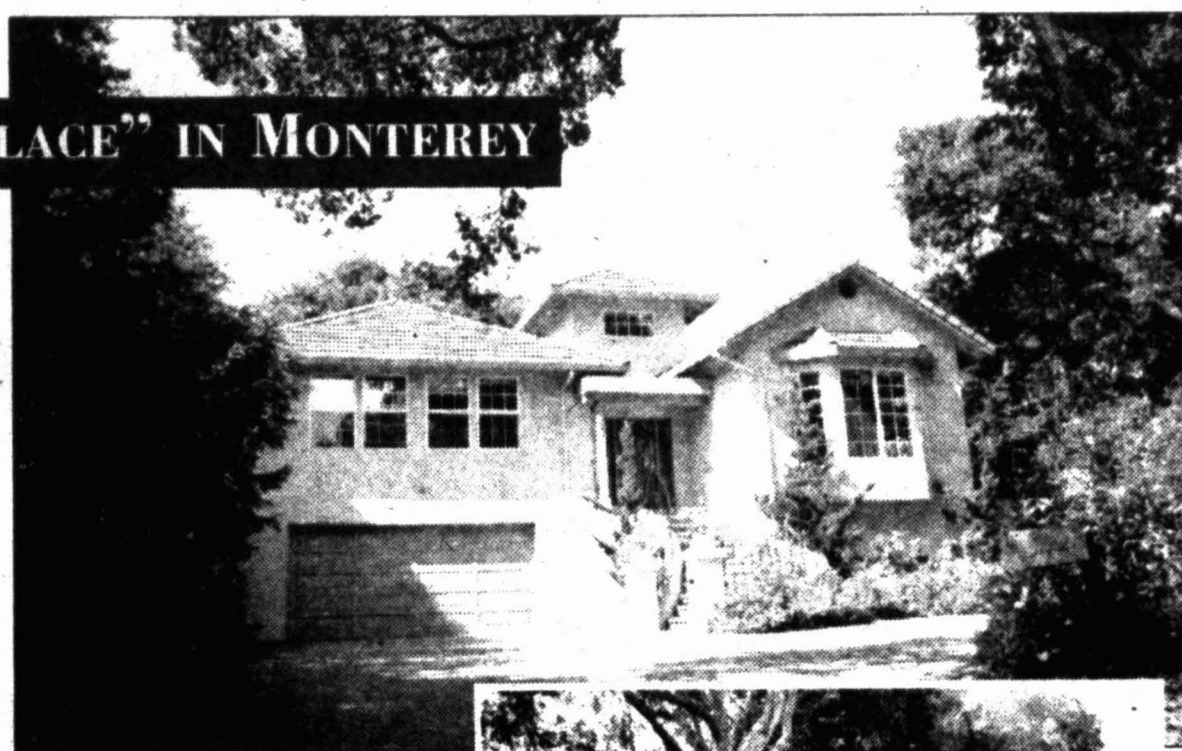
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Carmel Bach Festival: Celebration of the spirit

The mass appeal of the Bach Festival that endears this annual musical event to the hearts of so many can be attributed to various factors. For some it's listening to Bach's great choral mas-

ter works or a profusion of cantatas, concertos, suites, chamber and keyboard works performed by the world's finest instrumental and vocal soloists. For others it's attending the lectures and master classes. Many look forward to the can-

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A youthful J.S. Bach himself oversees the offices of the festival that bears his name in Carmel's Sunset Theater. Among the perennial helpers there are Joan Hughes (left) and Barbara Jones, better known as B.J.

delight dinners and gala parties.

Though not seen on stage or receiving public fanfare, a group of people who are no less participants in the Bach Festival and no less "instrumental" in its success stand at the ready. What becomes the final product on opening night is a collaborative effort of festival volunteers. Men and women from Carmel, Carmel Valley, Pacific Grove, Monterey and even from Santa Cruz merge their resources of time, talent, service and even their housing, to meet the diverse needs of this annual event.

"The volunteers are wonderful. I couldn't afford to hire them to do the sometimes 'simple-secretarial' tasks they do because of their exceeding talent and intelligence. Each brings such an incredible wealth of skill and enthusiasm," says Nana Faridany, artistic director of the Carmel Bach Festival.

This year some 110 performers from all over the country arrive to take part in this, the 63rd season of the Carmel Bach

Festival. Their needs are basic: food and shelter.

In addition to the needs of the visiting musicians are those of the festival itself. Tickets must be sold and accounted for. Ushers are needed at the recitals and lectures. Servers at the ice cream socials and banner carriers at the Mission Concert are positions needing to be filled. Someone must run the Boutique daily.

Community comes through

Thankfully, year after year, our small community whose roots go deep into the soil of art and culture does not lack the resources of caring and interested community volunteers. The list is long of those who annually become a conduit of help, support and provision.

"This year we have close to 200 people who are signed up to help, but each year we have been fortunate to have enough people to help," says Ann Scott, volunteer manager of the Bach Festival.

Charles and Caroline Page, residents of Jack's Peak, have been providing housing for the out-of-town musicians for several years. Long-time festival ticket holders, the couple has a guest house on their property, suitable for the visitors. Their hospitality has been uniquely rewarded.

"We have enjoyed meeting different people from all over the nation. We have even sustained friendships. We have especially enjoyed hearing the music as it wafts down to our house when the musicians are practicing," says Caroline.

This year the Pages are offering their guest house to French horn player, Loren Tayerle.

Another volunteer who has loved going to the festival, Joan Hughes, from Pacific Grove, has helped the Bach Festival for seven years as an office worker.

"I truly love the music of Bach and the entire festival. As a volunteer, I have had the wonderful opportunity of working with a remarkable group of people," says Hughes.

The experience is reciprocal as the visiting musicians are equally blessed.

"I have had the pleasure of learning firsthand of the appreciation and gratitude the visiting musicians feel for being treated warmly and like real people — not just 'hired musicians,'" says volunteer Charlotte Townsend, former Carmel mayor and a festi-

'The volunteers are wonderful. I couldn't afford to hire them to do the sometimes 'simple-secretarial' tasks they do because of their exceeding talent and intelligence. Each brings such an incredible wealth of skill and enthusiasm.'

— Nana Faridany, artistic director, Carmel Bach Festival

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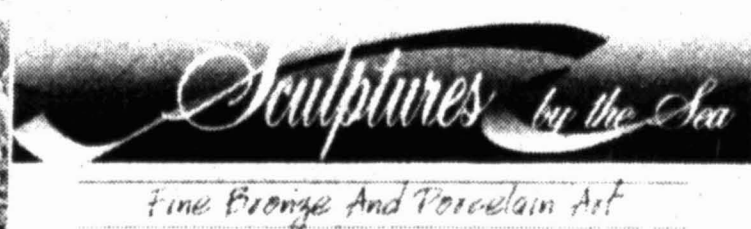
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Charles Page relaxes on the deck outside the guest house at his Jack's Peak residence. He and wife Caroline have made their guest house available to out-of-town festival musicians for several years. This year the house is occupied by French horn player Loren Tayerle.



The logistics of feeding and housing dozens of visiting artists would overwhelm a lesser organization.

'I have had the pleasure of learning firsthand of the appreciation and gratitude the visiting musicians feel for being treated warmly and like real people — not just 'hired musicians.''

— Charlotte Townsend

val supporter who has provided housing over the years.

Besides all those individuals who help to facilitate the 23 day-event and those who supply housing, local restaurants supply food for snacks for the musicians to eat during intermissions and recital times. There are also countless donors who give generously to support the many programs and facets of the Bach Festival. It is this spirit of helping in each volunteer, that sees the need and runs to fill it coming from a genuine appreciation for the Bach Festival's music, that under girds the entire event.

As the musicians and vocalists synchronize their music and voices to produce the melodious sounds that move our souls, the community and festival volunteers "harmonize" too. Together, whether on stage or behind the stage, the Carmel Bach Festival, on every level, is a celebration of the human spirit. ♦

♦ Hilary Hanlon is a fifth-generation Carmelite who recently moved back to her hometown. Hanlon is gratefully walking in the footsteps of her grandparents, published writers, Henry and Mona Williams.

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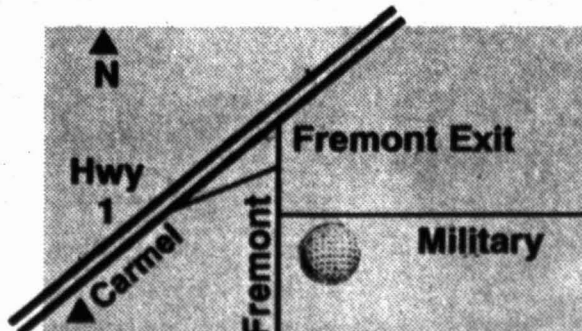
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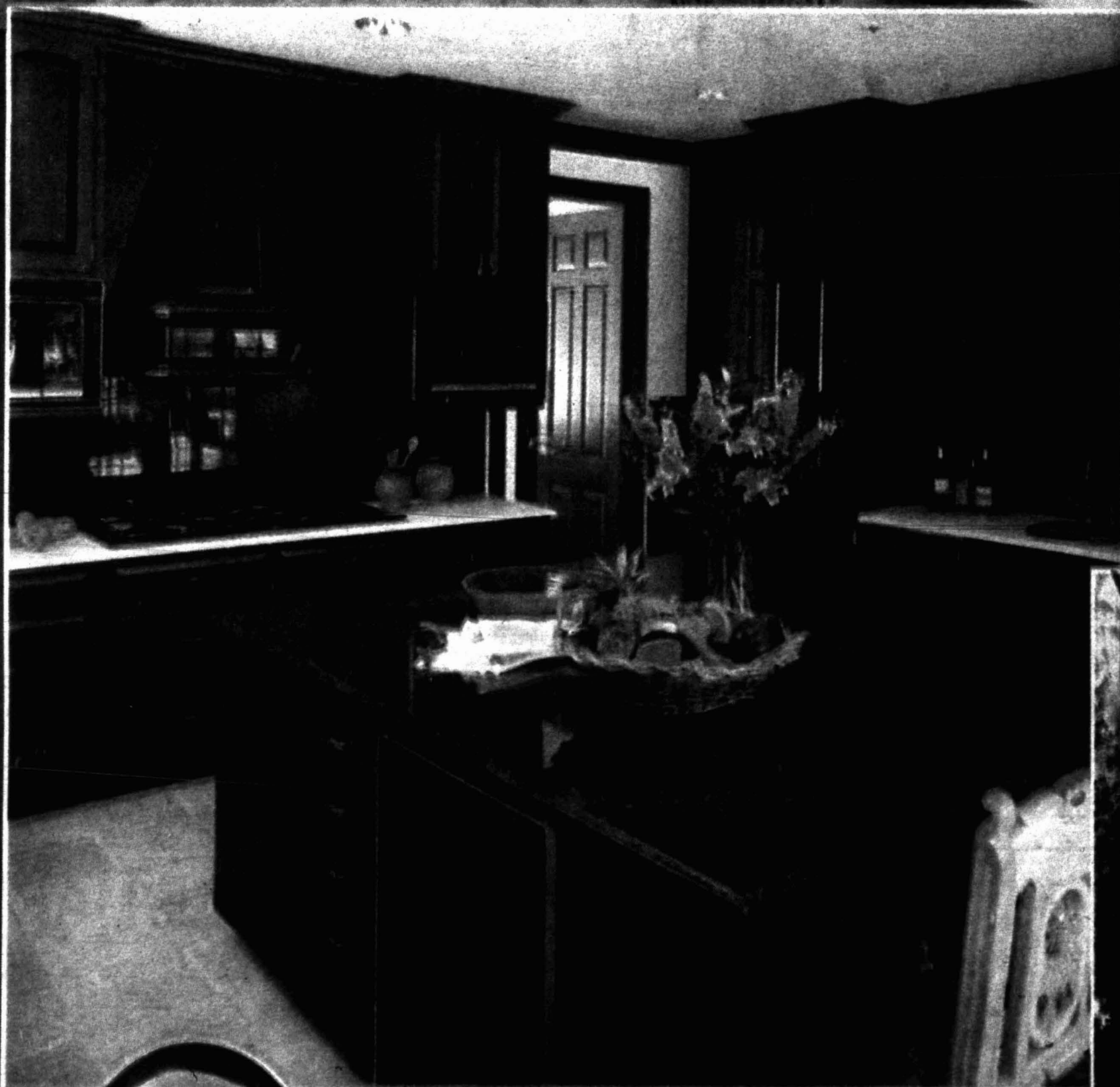
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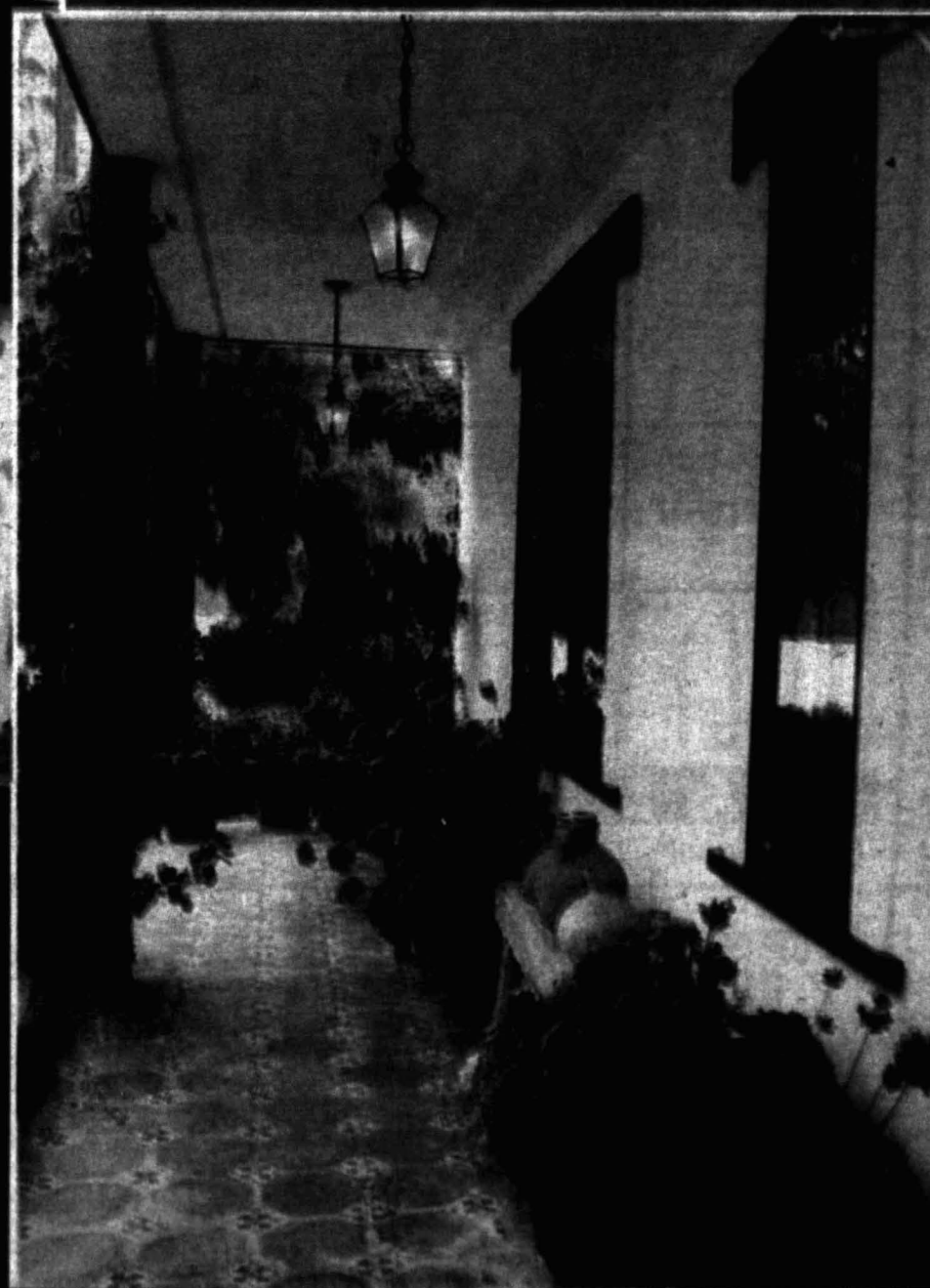


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SECTION B ■ July 14 - 20, 2000

Summer is Open House season!

The Carmel Pine Cone

Real Estate

- Carmelites give PUC an earful over unsightly power lines
- Carmel's first schoolhouse for sale as a guest cottage



■ This week's cover home presented by John Saar of John Saar Properties (see page 2)



About the Cover

The Carmel Pine Cone

Real Estate

July 14-20



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Richard L & Randi J Theobald to
Joseph M & Karen Parker Fusco
2765 RIBERA RD: \$1,395,000
Alan & Winona S Kinghorn to

Stephan Ligas

CASANOVA ST: \$412,500

Garret G & Carol Thunen to
Bruce V Britton

LOBOS ST: \$445,000

Teresa A Sanchez to Carl A & Jan Cox
24408 SAN MATEO AV: \$635,000

Craig B & Barbara A Vienna to
Marilyn R Pera

LOMA ALTA RD: \$1,124,000

Richard D Crowell Tr to Diane C Carroll

CARMEL-SOUTH COAST

COAST RIDGE RD: \$1,250,000

Zad & Laela Leavy Co-Tr to Fred & Nancy
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CARMEL VALLEY

9521 BAY CT: \$842,500

John R & Patricia A Cooper to
Alan C Baer

25320 ARRIBA DEL MUNDO DR:
\$1,200,000

Brigitte M Seebass to

Dennis M & Cynthia L Romero

120 DEL MESA CARMEL: \$252,000

Robert A Aebersold Tr to

Ben C & Joyce D Confer

182 DEL MESA CARMEL: \$499,000

Jacqueline S Maxwell to

Barbara B Heisel

3850 RIO RD: \$510,000

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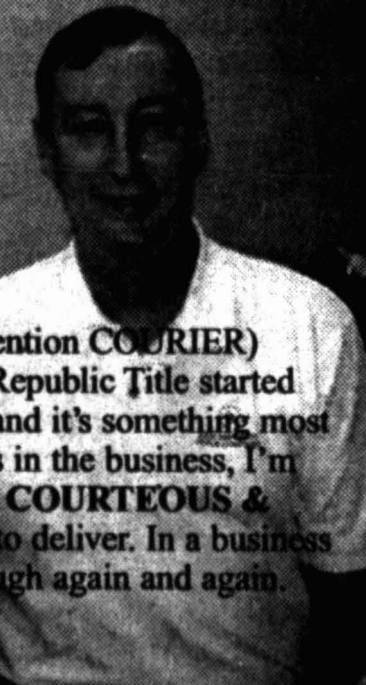
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Point Club setting across from the 3rd green of MPOC Dunes Course. The style and architecture include an abundance of old world artistic hand crafted wood moldings and finishing touches. This newly renovated home features four bedrooms, three and one half baths, three fireplaces, formal dining, living room and large open foyer. \$2,185,000

PEBBLE BEACH — at its best! Phenomenal is the only word to describe the view from this fine bedroom, four bath home on a one and one-half acre parcel, overlooking Pebbleshell Beach and the vibrant green fairways of Cypress Point Club. Never before on the market, this trophy property, with its breathtaking views and exceptional sunsets is truly one of a kind. \$2,300,000



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CARMEL VALLEY — Spacious three bedroom, two bath family home with a contemporary feeling. Lots of skylights, open floor plan with fireplaces in both living room and family room. Mature landscaping with decks and patio on a usable half acre. Outside has a BBQ area and hot tub. Rest of acreage provides privacy. Possible RV parking. **\$599,000** 659-2267



CARMEL — This impressively renovated home is on a level quarter acre lot in a sunny Hatton Fields. The home has three bedrooms, three and one half baths with two luxurious master suites and four fireplaces. The gourmet kitchen offers all new appliances and granite counter tops. Enjoy beautiful slate and wood floors, vaulted ceilings, and expansive views of Carmel Valley. **\$1,295,000** 624-0136



CARMEL VALLEY — Five bedroom, two bath home on nice corner lot in a convenient location. You will enjoy hardwood floors, brick fireplace in living room and lap pool with Jacuzzi. Family room opens out to large sunny patio. Short walk to restaurants and shopping at the Mid Valley Center. Two car garage. **\$650,000** 659-2267



CARMEL — Brand new ocean view home is just being finished by Mallery-Feiner, one of the finest builders on the Monterey Peninsula. This charming, classic Carmel cottage is timeless in style, featuring the ultimate in craftsmanship and finishing touches. Three bedrooms, two and one half baths, two fireplaces, hardwood and tile flooring, separate dining room and a one car garage. **\$2,800,000** 624-0136



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Junipero 4 NW of 12th \$710,000
2BR/2BA Richard Warren 1:00-4:00

NE corner Carmelo & 12th \$2,995,000
3BR+/3BA+ Hallie Mitchell 2:00-4:00

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119 Don Dahvee Lane \$1,875,000
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1198 Roosevelt \$595,000
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PEBBLE BEACH

4040 Costado Place \$949,500
4BR/2.5BA Shirlee Jones 1:00-4:00

66 Ocean Pines Lane \$679,000
3BR/2BA Larry Lombard 2:00-4:00

SUNDAY

CARMEL

Junipero 4 NW of 12th \$710,000
2BR/2BA Richard Warren 1:00-4:00

3830 Whitman Circle \$649,000
4BR/3BA David Ehrenpreis 1:00-4:00

NE corner Carmelo & 12th \$2,995,000
3BR+/3BA+ Lawrence Lyonhardt 2:00-4:00

3556 Taylor Road \$1,295,000
3BR/3.5BA Steve Travaille 2:00-5:00

CARMEL VALLEY

27905 Berwick Dr. \$650,000
5BR/2BA Peggy Ward 2:00-4:00

MONTEREY/SALINAS HWY.

25300 El Camino Nuevo \$850,000
4BR/2.5BA John Levinson 12:00-3:00

21854 Stonegate \$359,000
3BR/2.5BA Yolande Whitlock 1:00-3:00

MONTEREY

119 Don Dahvee Lane \$1,875,000
4BR/2.5BA Sharon Slabaugh 1:00-4:00

PEBBLE BEACH

66 Ocean Pines Lane \$679,000
3BR/2BA Larry Lombard 2:00-4:00

4040 Costado Place \$949,500
4BR/2.5BA Elaine St. John 2:00-4:30

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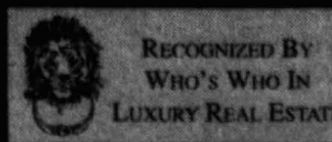
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REAL ESTATE

Carmel's first schoolhouse is a backyard cottage

By TAMARA GRIPPI

A REDWOOD cottage on Viscaino Street, believed to be Carmel's first schoolhouse circa 1910, is for sale.

The schoolhouse and another nearby cottage — said to be the living quarters of the town's first schoolmistress, Emma

Williams — are on the market under separate listings.

Each cottage is offered for sale along with a larger house on its property. The parcel containing the schoolhouse cottage and the property's main house is listed at \$595,000.

"The houses in front are probably about 50 years old," said Vivian Kent of Burchell House Properties. "Behind those two houses are the two little cottages — one that was considered the school house, the other that was the schoolmaster's house."

Carmel preservation activist Enid Sales researched the cottages as part of Carmel's historic survey several years ago.

Since building permits weren't required before 1920, no one is sure exactly when the schoolhouse was built. Sales believes the school probably opened in 1910 and stayed open for 10 years.

The Carmel property is not only distinctive for the quaint school structure, but for a miniature replica of the Carmel Mission created by Williams' students more than 80 years ago — which remains in place on the grounds.

In addition to the schoolhouse and school mistress' house, Sales reported that a third cottage, built around the same time, is nearby.

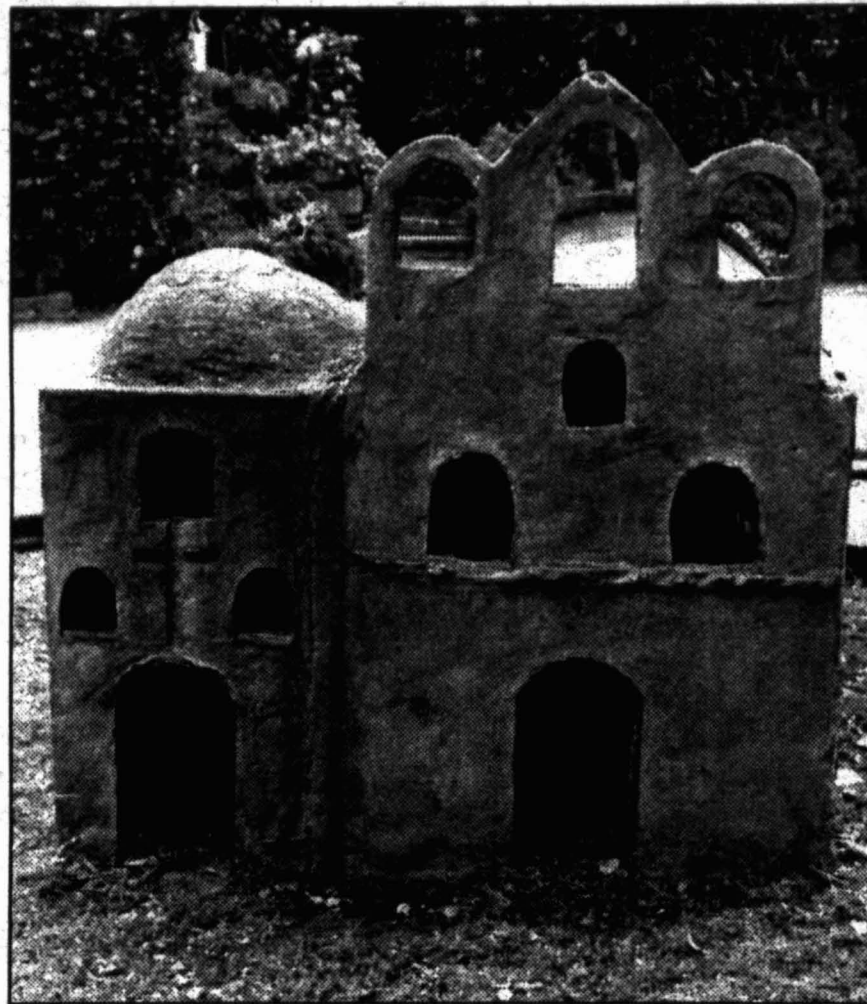
The three cottages were originally named "Squirrel Nutkins," "Jemima Puddle Duck" and "Junior," according to Sales. The cottages have been used most recently as rentals.

In 1989 Sales interviewed Rosalee Murphy Gladney — the daughter of noted Carmel builder M.J. Murphy — who attended the city's private school as a young girl.

Every day, little Rosalee walked all the way up to the



A cottage in the hills above downtown Carmel was a schoolhouse in the 1910s. Along with a main house on the same lot, it is for sale at \$595,000.



PHOTOS/TAMARA GRIPPI

This model of the Carmel Mission Basilica — built by school children more than 80 years ago — still stands near the cottage that was the children's schoolhouse.

Viscaino school from her family's Monte Verde home, Sales said.

Williams — the school's founder — played a significant role in educating Carmel's children. After closing the Viscaino school, she became principal of a private school on Casanova, according to Sales.

Carmel's schoolmarm had an interesting history. Before taking up reading, writing and arithmetic in Carmel, Williams was a colonist at Helicon Hall in Englewood, New Jersey, a Utopian Community started by Upton Sinclair in 1906.

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Carmel reads
the Pine Cone

REAL ESTATE

Frustrated Carmelites seek changes in power line rules

By TAMARA GRIPPI

CARMEL RESIDENTS dominated a California Public Utilities Commission hearing on undergrounding utilities July 10. They warned that until major changes in PUC policies are made, cities like Carmel will perpetually wait for unsightly utility lines to disappear.

The vast majority of speakers at the July 10 meeting at Portola Plaza in Monterey were Carmel residents and officials frustrated by limited funding from electric bills and a perceived lack of interest on the part of the utility companies to hide their wires.

"If overhead wires are such an important part of village character, I expect we know best as to when, where and how undergrounding should occur," said Pope Coleman, a member of Carmel's planning commission.

The July 10 meeting was the sixth in a series of hearings held by the PUC across the state to gather testimony on whether the commission's 30-year-old guideline on undergrounding utilities — Rule 20A — should be revised or replaced.

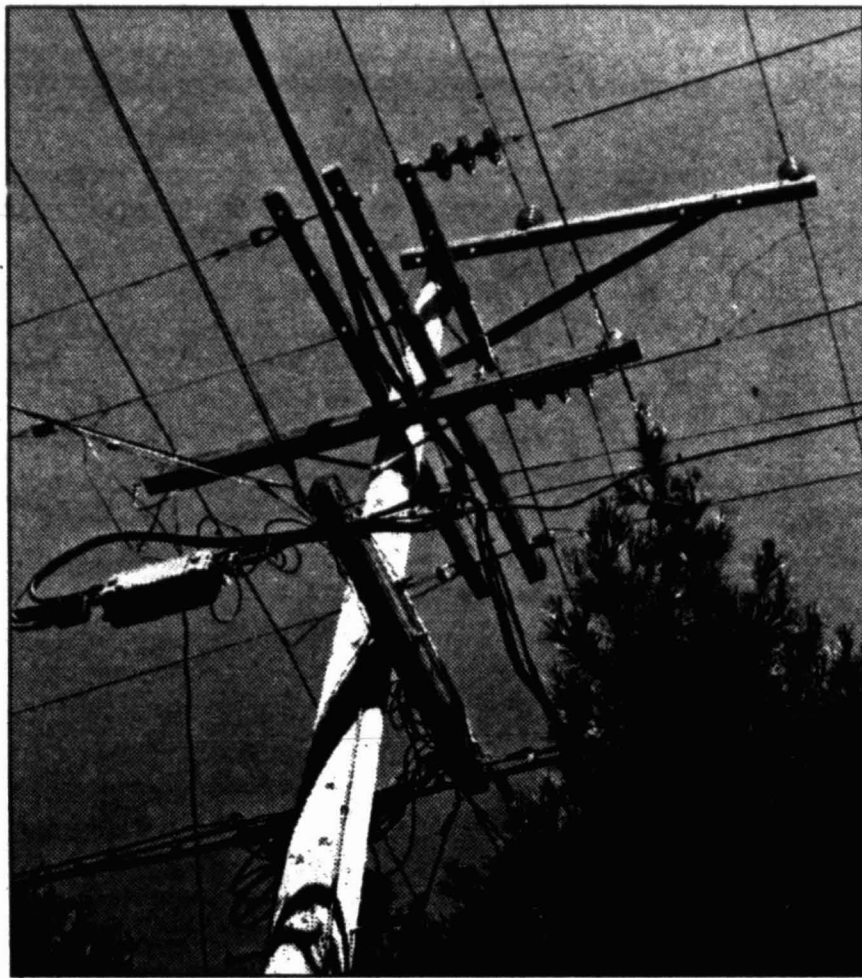
Last year, California lawmakers adopted a bill requiring the PUC to reevaluate Rule 20A, which was adopted in 1967, and to submit a report to the legislature by January 1, 2001.

PUC Administrative Law Judge Carol Brown and commissioner Henry Duque listened to concerns of the audience at the Monterey meeting. After reviewing the testimony from across California, Brown will write a decision about the fate of Rule 20A.

\$25 million project

Under Rule 20A, the utility companies collect a special fee from users to be applied to undergrounding projects for major avenues of approach to cities, scenic views and areas open to a lot of foot traffic.

Every year Carmel-by-the-Sea accumulates approximately \$60,000 for undergrounding projects — just a drop in the bucket for the expensive projects that average \$200 per linear foot, according to Carmel Public Works Director Jim



PHOTO/TAMARA GRIPPI

Carmel's residential neighborhoods all have a spaghetti-like tangle of overhead powerlines disrupting views and getting snared in the city's numerous trees.

Cullem.

Undergrounding the entire city could run as high as \$25

See **POWER LINES** page 7B

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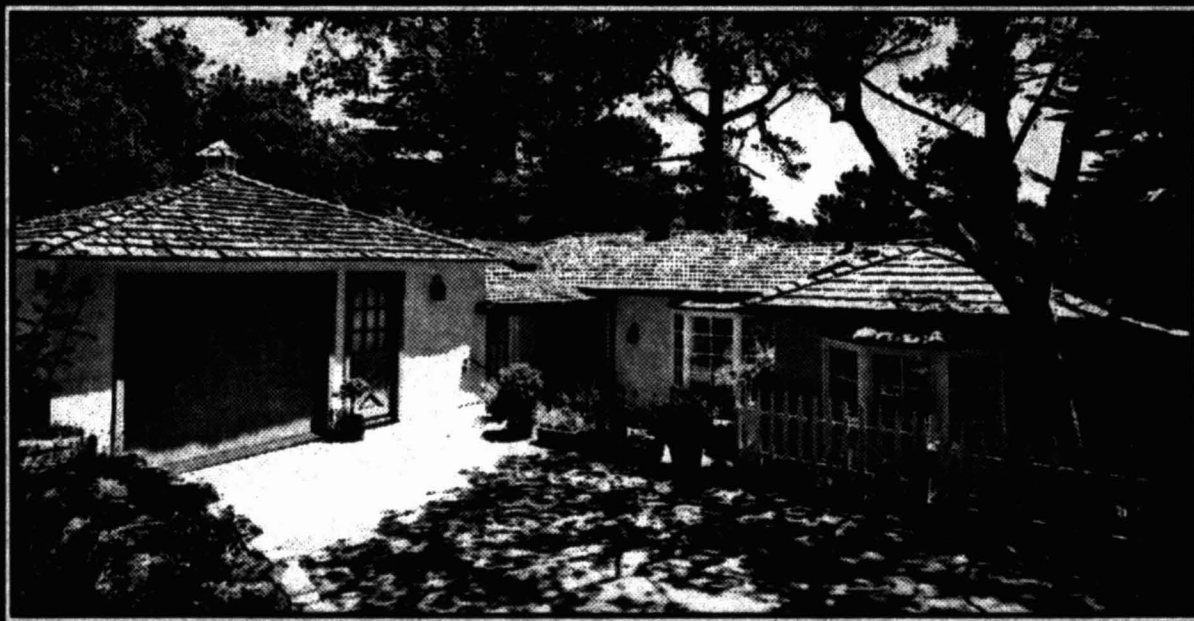
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CARMEL • \$1,650,000

Atop a high plateau overlooking the village of Carmel, this newly constructed 3 bedroom, 2 bath custom home is a classic. Located in a private setting yet just two blocks to town, with vaulted ceilings, hardwood floors, fireplace, wine cellar, bay windows — and ocean & mountain views!

CARMEL • \$689,000

Located in a desirable Carmel Woods area, this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has hardwood floors, a wood-burning brick fireplace, formal dining area, central vacuum system, bonus room, and lots of storage.

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Junipero, Between 5th & 6th, Carmel-by-the-Sea

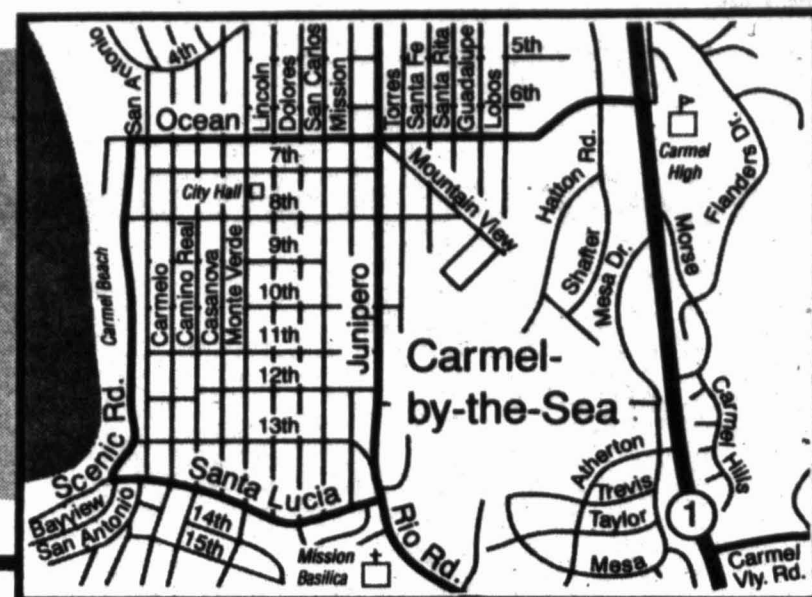
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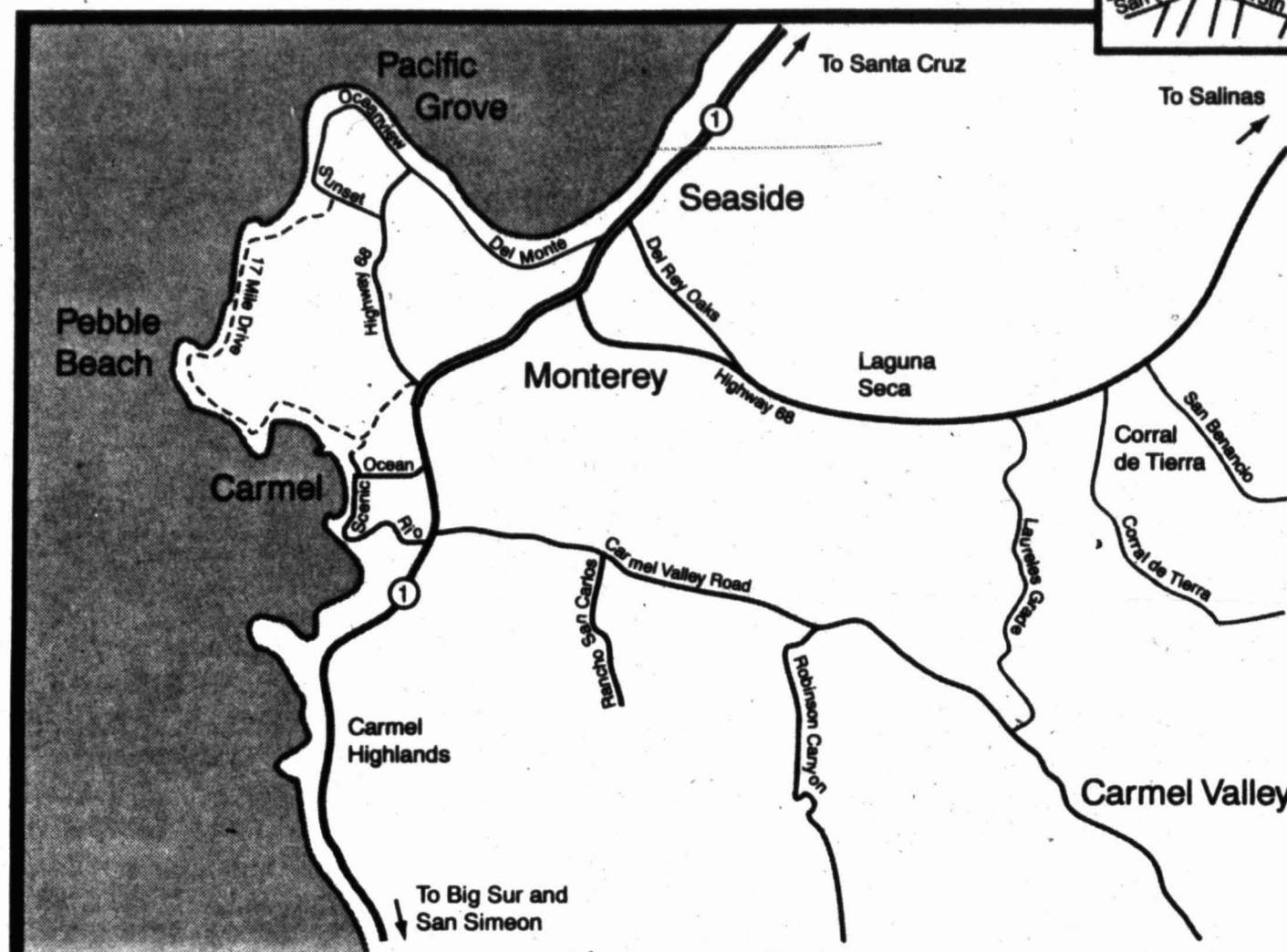
THIS WEEKEND'S OPEN HOUSES

July 15-16



CARMEL

\$599,000	3bd 2ba	Sa & Su 2-4
24751 Handley Drive	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$649,000	3bd 2ba	Sa & Su 1-4
24571 Portola Ave	Carmel	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	
\$649,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 12-4 Su 1-4
3830 Whitman Circle	Carmel	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	
\$710,000	2bd 2ba	Sa & Su 1-4
Junipero 4 NW of 12th	Carmel	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	
\$735,000		Sa 2-4
24688 Camino Del Monte	Carmel	
Fouratt-Simmons	624-3829	
\$779,000	3bd 3ba	Su 2-4
25050 Outlook Drive	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$875,000	3bd 2ba	Sa & Su 1-4
SE Cor San Carlos & Vista	Carmel	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	
\$950,000		Su 2-4
3285 Martin Rd	Carmel	
Fouratt-Simmons	624-3829	
\$990,000	2bd 2ba	Sa & Su 1-4
Monte Verde 2 SE of 4th	Carmel	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	
\$995,000	4bd 3ba	Sa & Su 2-4
25750 Rio Vista Drive	Carmel	
John Saar Properties	625-0500	
\$1,100,000	5bd 4+ba	Su 1-4
2 NE of 1st & Lobos	Carmel	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	
\$1,190,000	4bd 3ba	Sa & Su 2-4
Mt. View to Vizcaino to Flanders	Carmel	
John Saar Properties	625-0500	
\$1,200,000	3bd 2ba	Su 2-4
Lincoln 5 SW of 3rd	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$1,200,000	2bd 2ba	Su 2-4
Forest 4 NW of Mt View	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2223	
\$1,295,000	3bd 3.5ba	Sa & Su 2-5
3556 Taylor Rd	Carmel	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	
\$1,295,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 1-4
24423 San Mateo	Carmel	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	
\$1,375,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 12-2 Su 2-4
Guadalupe 2 NW of 3rd	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2225	
\$1,395,000	3bd 3ba	Sa & Su 2-4
Camino Real 3 SE of 11th	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$1,575,000	3bd 2ba	Sa & Su 1-4
SW Cor Lincoln & 10th	Carmel	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	
\$1,900,000	3bd 2ba	Sa & Su 1-4
2509 San Antonio Ave	Carmel	
Carmel Realty	624-6482	
\$1,950,000	4bd 3ba	Sa & Su 1-4
Santa Fe 3 SW of Ocean	Carmel	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	



PACIFIC GROVE

\$475,000	3bd 2ba	Sa & Su 1-3
914 Petra Lane	Pacific Grove	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2226	
\$519,900	3bd 2ba	Sa & Su 1-4
708 Granite St	Pacific Grove	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	
\$548,000	2bd 1ba	Sa 1-4
153 Acacia	Pacific Grove	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$598,000	4bd 3ba	Sa & Su 1-4
270-272 Spruce	Pacific Grove	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	
\$795,000	3bd 2+ba	Su 1-4
615 Lobos	Pacific Grove	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	
\$829,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 2-4
176 Sloat Ave	Pacific Grove	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$895,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 1:30-3:30
1020 McFarland x Morse St	Pacific Grove	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$1,600,000	4bd 2.5ba+GH	Su 1-4
104+104 A First St	Pacific Grove	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2226	

PEBBLE BEACH

\$509,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 2-4
17 Shepherds Knoll	Pebble Beach	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$649,000	2bd 2ba	Sa & Su 2-4
#8 Shepard's Knoll	Pebble Beach	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	
\$679,000	3bd 2ba	Sa & Su 2-4
66 Ocean-Pines Lane	Pebble Beach	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	
\$850,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 1-3
3122 Bird Rock Rd	Pebble Beach	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$875,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1-3
3093 Valdez Rd	Pebble Beach	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$897,500	3bd 2ba+Gh	Su 1-3
4054 El Bosque Drive	Pebble Beach	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$949,500	4bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-4 Su 2-4
4040 Costado Place	Pebble Beach	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	
\$975,000	3bd 2ba	Sa & Su 12-4
2864 Forest Lodge Rd	Pebble Beach	
Carver Realty	624-8181	
\$979,500	4bd 2.5ba	Su 1-4
1075 Ortega Rd	Pebble Beach	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$1,995,000	4bd 4ba	Sa & Su 2-5
3075 Forest Way	Pebble Beach	
John Saar Properties	625-0500	
\$2,250,000	4bd 3.5ba	Su 2:30-4:30
3155 Forest Lake Rd	Pebble Beach	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$2,995,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 2-4
1008 Rodeo Rd	Pebble Beach	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2225	
\$3,885,000	4bd 4+ba	Sa & Su 1-4
3351 17 Mile Drive	Pebble Beach	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	
\$6,200,000	3bd 4+ba	Sa & Su 1-4
3294 Stevenson Drive	Pebble Beach	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	

PRUNEDALE

\$525,000	3bd 4ba	Su 1-3
6088 Trigo Lane	Prunedale	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	

SALINAS

\$319,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1:30-3:30
125 Chestnut St	Salinas	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	

WATSONVILLE

\$1,200,000	4bd 3.5ba	Su 1-4
180 Bella Vista	Watsonville	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	

\$2,795,000	3bd 4.5ba	Su 1-3
Casanova & 10th NW Cor	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2221	
\$2,995,000	3bd 3ba+GH	Sa & Su 2-4
NE Cor Carmelo & 12th	Carmel	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	
\$2,995,000	3bd 3.5ba	Sa & Su 1-4
26173 Dolores	Carmel	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	
\$3,300,000	4bd 4.5ba	Sa & Su 1-4
25185 Randall Way	Carmel	
John Saar Properties	625-0500	

CARMEL VALLEY

\$275,000	2bd 2ba	Su 1:30-3:30
64 Hacienda Carmel	Carmel Valley	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$586,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-2 Su 2-3
12 Piedras Blancas	Carmel Valley	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$650,000	5bd 2ba	Su 2-4
27905 Berwick Drive	Carmel Valley	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	
\$725,000	4bd 4ba	Su 1-4
27461 Schulte Rd	Carmel Valley	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	

\$750,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 2-4
172 Chaparral x El Caminito	Carmel Valley	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2221	
\$799,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 2-4
27640 Selfridge Lane	Carmel Valley	
John Saar Properties	625-0500	
\$950,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1-4
106 Rancho Rd	Carmel Valley	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

\$935,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
119 Oak Way	Crmel Highland	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2221	
\$1,195,000	4bd 4+ba	Sa & Su 1-3
173 Fern Canyon Rd	Crmel Highland	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	
\$1,295,000	3bd 3.5ba +GH	Su 1-3:30
14 Mentone Drive x Mai Paso	Crmel Highland	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	

MONTEREY

\$395,000	2bd 1ba	Sa 12-1 Su 1-4
200 Hawthorne	Monterey	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$595,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 1-4
1198 Roosevelt Place	Monterey	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	
\$639,000	4bd 3ba	Su 1-4
1231 Irving St	Monterey	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$670,000	3bd 1ba	Sa 2-4
10 Via Del Pinar	Monterey	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$1,100,000	4bd 3.5ba	Sa 1-4
4 Windsor Rise	Monterey	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$1,875,000	4bd 2.5ba	Sa & Su 1-4
119 Don Dahvee Lane	Monterey	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	

MTY/SALINAS HWY

\$359,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 1-3
21854 Stonegate	Mtry/Sins Hwy	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	
\$535,000	4bd 3bd	Sa 1:30-3:30
21941 Heartwood Court	Mtry/Sins Hwy	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$850,000	4bd 2.5ba	Su 12-3
25300 El Camino Nuevo	Mtry/Sins Hwy	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	

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REAL ESTATE

Garrapata Creek

From page 11A

built their home seven miles away early in the last century.

Although the fledgling council has met informally a few times and formed a core planning committee — of which Diehl's husband, Ken Ekelund, was elected president — the July 23 gathering will be the first publicized meeting for the council.

It will allow people to voice their worries and offer their opinions on what the watershed council should attempt to achieve.

"We started individually to learn what's happening in watersheds around California, and took

to heart that if the people who live there don't take a hand in deciding what's happening, someone else will," she said. "The first thing will be to talk about what everybody's concerns are, and how to run the council."

The council will also consider calling in a consultant to analyze the road and the creek, to help advise on how best to handle both, according to Diehl.

"The thing that we'd be looking at is, 'How can we help to try not to make any extra sedimentation?'" Diehl said, explaining that sediment from the dirt road runs into the creek, depleting the gravel environment steelhead need for spawning.

Diehl said the council won't solely look at scientific or engineering issues, however, and should tackle smaller topics as well, including obtaining

fish and game department guidance on how to conduct clean-up efforts in the area.

"We're talking about big things, but we'll probably have to start smaller than that," she said. "This is not a place where people are used to getting together."

And the council will do work, as well as talk, according to Diehl.

"I don't want people to think it's just going to be talking," she said.

The Garrapata Creek Watershed Council will hold its first public meeting Sunday, July 23, at 2 p.m. at the home of Bill and Bette Nelson, 5910 Garrapatos Creek Road.

The meeting will be followed by a potluck supper. Call Diehl or Ekelund at 625-9621 for additional information.

Power Lines

From page 5B

million, Cullem said. "If you're looking at \$25 million bucks, it's going to take a lot of years of \$60,000 a year," he said. Even a low rate of inflation would drive up costs faster than the money accumulated.

Many of the speakers at the July 11 meeting hoped Carmel would duplicate the success of its downtown undergrounding projects in the residential neighborhoods.

However, while Carmel has approximately five miles worth of streets in its commercial districts, the winding roads of the city's residential neighborhoods add up to approximately 25 miles, according to Cullem.

"What people don't know is it took decades to underground the commercial district," said Carmel's former mayor Ken White at the hearing. "In a city of incomparable beauty, it took decades."

Carmel City Councilwoman Barbara Livingston said that the PUC's current regulations are inadequate to address the problem. "What we ask you to do is to abolish or totally rewrite Rule 20A to give local government control of undergrounding projects in residential districts," Livingston said.

In November 1998 Carmel's ad hoc committee on undergrounding urged the city council to set a time-frame to underground the entire residential district and suggested that the costs could be funded by 15- to 20-year bonds, which could be repaid through assessment districts.

A pilot program

Many of the speakers at the July 11 meeting agreed that the current regulations governing undergrounding utilities need to be more flexible.

Cullem maintained that the PUC's minimum length of 600 feet for an undergrounding project to be considered is holding Carmel back.

"We have situations where 100 to 150 would be enough to have a major impact," Cullem said. "We're looking for a lot more flexibility."

Others complained that the utility companies aren't doing their part to move undergrounding projects forward.

"There's a conflict of interest on the part of PG&E," said James Bell, a member of Carmel's ad hoc committee on undergrounding. "They have a financial advantage to having wires above ground. We can't expect to collaborate effectively when a conflict of interest exists."

PG&E says above ground wires are cheaper to maintain and repair than wires under ground. Power outages occur more often with above-ground wires, but they can also be repaired much more quickly, electric company officials say.

Bell and others argued that the PUC should provide incentives to encourage utility companies to underground their wires.

Safety hazards and unreliable service in the wooded Carmel village were also major issues of concern at the meeting.

"When you look at our beautiful forest you can see wires hanging through the trees," said Melanie Billig, chair of the city's undergrounding committee. "Reliability is

also a big issue on the Peninsula. We have constant outages during heavy storms."

Others argued that it would be cheaper in the long run for utility companies to underground their wires instead of dealing with the constant hassle of trimming trees and repairing wires.

Carmel City Councilman Dick Ely suggested that Carmel could be the perfect place to test out a comprehensive undergrounding program.

"You've heard from the residents of Carmel," Ely said. "They're unquestionably a group of people interested in making it happen. I would strongly endorse using Carmel and Carmel Point as a pilot program."

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CARMEL VALLEY COTTAGE. A cozy, charming country home with a fenced yard. Two bedrooms, one bath & a single car garage. Recently remodeled. Lots of sunshine makes this home bright & cheery. **\$410,000.**

WALK TO TOWN! Three bedrooms, two baths, single story home on oversized level sunny lot near tennis courts and Forest Hill Park. Fireplace in living room, six skylights, large inside laundry room, lots of storage & nice private deck off the master bedroom. Room for an addition. **\$735,000.**

ENJOY THE OCEAN & MOUNTAIN VIEWS from this sylvan and convenient Carmel setting while basking on the large sunny deck with southern exposure. A 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with excellent water credits and lots of room for expansion. An opportunity to work toward your dream home. **\$825,000.**

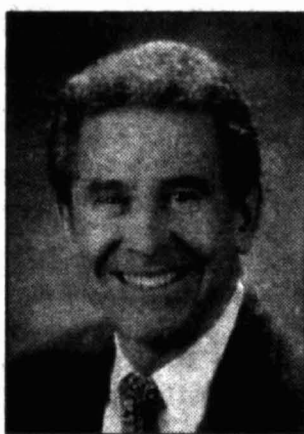
INCREDIBLE SCENIC LOCATION. Across from the sandy beach, this home is beautifully maintained & has an excellent floorplan. Two bedrooms, each with full bath, living/dining room combination, gracious entry hall, sunny brick patio and double garage. Unexpected privacy. Walk to Carmel village. **\$3,900,000.**



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4 bd, 3 bath, guest quarters,
grove of oak trees. **\$1,190,000**
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Newer 3 bd, 2 bath,
1700 sq. ft., vaulted great rm.,
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4 bd, 3 bath, one acre, private
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Joan Palasota & Merry Lion

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MID VALLEY

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Near CV Ranch, 3 bed, 2.5
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3075 Forest Way
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PUBLIC NOTICES PUBLIC NOTICES PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES. To Whom It May Concern: **POIROT PROPERTIES I LLC**, is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at 10 Country Club Way, Carmel Valley, CA 93924 for the following type of license: 47 ON-SALE GENERAL EATING PLACE. Date of Filing Application: June 6, 2000. Publication dates: June 23, 30, July 7, 2000. (PC614)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20001244. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **A & R ENTERPRISES, dba THE LAST CHANCE, dba DI-MAR DESIGNS**, 16 E. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924. ANNETTE M. PELLET, 54 Holman Rd., Carmel, CA 93924. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 1, 2000. (s) Annette M. Pellet. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 9, 2000. Publication dates: June 23, 30, July 7, 14, 2000. (PC616)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20001252. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **PALLET MAN; PALLET MANN**, 555 Mayock Road, Gilroy, CA 95020. ROBERT MANN PACKAGING, INC., 555 Mayock Road, Gilroy, CA 95020. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Feb. 1, 2000. (s) Robert H. Mann, President, Robert Mann Packaging, Inc. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 13, 2000. Publication dates: June 23, 30, July 7, 14, 2000. (PC617)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20001264. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **THE CAPTAIN'S BIG**, 6 Fisherman's Wharf No. 1, Monterey, CA 93940. SALVATORE TEDESCO, 912 Franklin Street, Monterey, CA 93940. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 1, 2000. (s) Salvatore Tedesco. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 14, 2000. Publication dates: June 23, 30, July 7, 14, 2000. (PC618)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF MAE ELIZABETH STANTON Case Number MP 15042 To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of MAE ELIZABETH STANTON.

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by TONI GLASER in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY.

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that TONI GLASER be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on July 14, 2000 at 10:30 a.m., in the Probate Dept., Superior Court of California, County of Monterey, 1200 Agujito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections orally written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Probate Code section 9100. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section

1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. Attorney for petitioner THOMAS HART HAWLEY, P.O. Box 805, Carmel, CA 93921. (831) 624-5339. (s) TONI GLASER, AKA MARY ANTOINETTE GLASER, Petitioner. Publication dates: June 30, July 7, 14, 2000. (PC619)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20001226. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **STARGATE MULTIMEDIA**, 17595 Vierra Canyon Rd., Salinas, CA 93905-3316. JAMES FRANCIS GLAZIER, 17847 Gail Court, Salinas, CA 93907; JORDAN CHRISTIANSON, 19013 Beatrice Dr., Salinas, CA 93907. This business is conducted by a general partnership. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 22, 2000. (s) James F. Glazier and Jordan Christianson. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 7, 2000. Publication dates: June 30, July 7, 14, 21, 2000. (PC620)

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the annual report of Garcia Foundation, Inc. is at the principal office at 6th and Dolores, Carmel, California for inspection during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the date of this publication. (s) Daniel R. Garcia, Principal Manager. Publication dates: June 30, July 7, 14, 2000. (PC 625)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY In the Matter of the Application of LYNDSY ELYSE BEARDSLEY, a minor, by THOMAS R. BEARDSLEY, her father, petitioner, for Change of Name Case No. M49303.

WHEREAS, Thomas R. Beardsley, petitioner, as father of applicant Lyndsey Elyse Beardsley, a minor, has filed a petition with the clerk of this court for a decree changing petitioner's name from Lyndsey Elyse Beardsley to Lyndsey Elyse North;

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above matter appear in Department 17 of this court, located at 1200 Agujito Road, Monterey, California on August 4, 2000, at 9:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in The Carmel Pine Cone, a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey County, California, once a week for four consecutive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition. Date: June 20, 2000. Publication dates: June 30, July 7, 14, 21, 2000. (PC 626)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY In the Matter of the Application of DIANA RICHELLE BEARDSLEY, a minor, by THOMAS R. BEARDSLEY, her father, petitioner, for Change of Name Case No. M49304.

WHEREAS, Thomas R. Beardsley, petitioner, as father of applicant Diana Richelle Beardsley, a minor, has filed a petition with the clerk of this court for a decree changing petitioner's name from Diana Richelle Beardsley to Diana Richelle North;

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above matter appear in Department 17 of this court, located at 1200 Agujito Road, Monterey, California on August 4, 2000, at 9:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in The Carmel Pine Cone, a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey County, California, once a week for four consecutive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition. Date: June 20, 2000. Publication dates: June 30, July 7, 14, 21, 2000. (PC 627)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY In the Matter of the Application of CONSTANCE M. BEARDSLEY, petitioner, for Change of Name Case No. M49305.

WHEREAS, Constance M. Beardsley, petitioner, has filed a petition with the clerk of this court for a decree changing petitioner's name from Constance M. Beardsley to Constance M. North;

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above matter appear in Department 15 of this court, located at 1200 Agujito Road, Monterey, California on August 4, 2000, at 9:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in The Carmel Pine Cone, a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey County, California, once a week for four consecutive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition. Date: June 20, 2000. Publication dates: June 30, July 7, 14, 21, 2000. (PC 628)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY In the Matter of the Application of THOMAS R. BEARDSLEY, petitioner, for Change of Name Case No. M49306.

WHEREAS, Thomas R. Beardsley, petitioner, has filed a petition with the clerk of this court for a decree changing petitioner's name from Thomas R. Beardsley to Thomas R. North;

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above matter appear in Department 17 of this court, located at 1200 Agujito Road, Monterey, California on August 4, 2000, at 9:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in The Carmel Pine Cone, a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey County, California, once a week for four consecutive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition. Date: June 20, 2000. Publication dates: June 30, July 7, 14, 21, 2000. (PC 629)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF JOHN C. COLLINS Case Number MP 15047

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of JOHN C. COLLINS / JOHN CARLOS COLLINS A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by BARBARA J. BAGG in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY.

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that BARBARA J. BAGG be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on August 4, 2000 at 10:30 a.m., Dept. 14 Superior Court of California, County of Monterey, 1200 Agujito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections orally written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Probate Code section 9100. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. Petitioner BARBARA J. BAGG, 66101 Gerking Market Rd., Bend, OR 97701. (541) 389-7723 (s) BARBARA J. BAGG, Petitioner. Publication dates: July 7, 14, 21, 2000. (PC701)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20001341. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **LYDD'S SHOES**, Ocean at Dolores (P.O. Box 5745), Carmel, CA 93921. BARI OF MONTEREY, INC., P.O. Box 5745 (Ocean at Dolores), Carmel, CA 93921. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 13, 1977. (s) Jeffrey Greenberg, Pres. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 26, 2000. Publication dates: July 7, 14, 21, 28, 2000. (PC702)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20001396. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **WEATHERTOP COLLECTION**, 316 Mid Valley, #116, Carmel, CA 93923. SAUDJIE CROSS CROOK, 316 Mid Valley, #116, Carmel, CA 93923. JOHN R. CROOK, OBE, 316 Mid Valley, #116, Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 1, 2000. (s) John R. Crook, OBE, Saudjie Cross Crook. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 30, 2000. Publication dates: July 14, 21, 28, Aug. 4, 2000. (PC703)

SUPERIOR COURT PRIVATE FOUNDATION ANNUAL NOTICE

Pursuant to Section 6104(d) of the Internal Revenue Code, notice is hereby given that the annual report for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1997, of Ellen Tan Wei Foundation, a private foundation, is available at the foundation's principal office for inspection during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days of this publication. The foundation's principal office is located at P.O. Box 3103, Monterey, CA 93942. The principle manager of the foundation is E. Wong, tel# (831) 624-1277. Publication dates: July 14, 2000. (PC704)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20001460. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **ANGELIC PETALS**, 810 Congress Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950. LISA C. MILLIGAN, 810 Congress Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 1, 2000. (s) Lisa C. Milligan. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 3, 2000. Publication dates: July 14, 21, 28, Aug. 4, 2000. (PC705)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20001390. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **CARMEL RANCHO CLEANERS; CARMEL PENINSULA CLEANERS**, 26080 Carmel Ranch Blvd., Suite 100, Carmel, CA 93923. DANN S. CHIN, 3rd house 8th on Junipero, Carmel, CA 93922. YOUNG S. CHIN, 3rd house 8th on Junipero, Carmel, CA 93922. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 29, 2000. (s) Dann S. Chin. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 29, 2000. Publication dates: July 14, 21, 28, Aug. 4, 2000. (PC706)

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, on Wednesday, July 26, 2000. The public hearing will be opened at 4:30 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible.

IF YOU CHALLENGE THE NATURE OF THE PROPOSED ACTION IN COURT, YOU MAY BE LIMITED TO RAISING ONLY THOSE ISSUES YOU OR SOMEONE ELSE RAISED AT THE PUBLIC HEARING DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE, OR IN WRITTEN CORRESPONDENCE DELIVERED TO THE PLANNING COMMISSION OR THE CITY COUNCIL, AT OR PRIOR TO THE PUBLIC HEARING.

1. DS 00-28, RE 00-26 Mr. Mark Walden E/s Dolores btwn 10th & 11th Block 116, Lot(s) 10
Consideration of Design Study, and Design Review applications for the demolition and reconstruction of a one-story, single-family residence located in the R-1 District.

2. DS 00-33 Mr. Tom Dunham W/s Santa Fe btwn 2nd & 3rd Block 25, Lot(s) 9
Consideration of a Design Study application for a substantial alteration to a residence in the R-1 District.

3. DS 00-36, RE 00-23 Mr. Tim Martin N/s 5th btwn Santa Rita & Santa Fe Block 46, Lot(s) Pt. of 17 & 19
Consideration of Design Study and Design Review applications for the demolition of an existing residence and the construction of a new single-family residence in the R-1 District.

4. UP 00-15 Mr. Brad Larson E/s Dolores btwn 8th & 9th Block 96, Lot(s) 12
Consideration of a Use Permit application for alterations to an existing, nonconforming single-family

residence in excess of 25 percent of the value of the structure located in the R-1 District.

5. UP 00-17 Mr. Richard Heaps W/s Torres btwn 10th & 11th Block 119, Lot(s) 25
Consideration of a Use Permit application for alterations to an existing, nonconforming single-family residence in excess of 25 percent of the value of the structure located in the R-1 District.

Planning Commission City of Carmel-by-the-Sea (s) Karen Crouch Planning Commission Secretary Publication dates: July 14, 2000 (PC707)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY In the Matter of the Application of SORANAT KITSUWAN, petitioner, for Change of Name Case No. M49640.

WHEREAS, Soranat Kitsuwan, petitioner, has filed a petition with the clerk of this court for a decree changing petitioner's name from Soranat Kitsuwan to Eric Soranat Kitsuwan;

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above matter appear in Department 17 of this court, located at 1200 Agujito Road, Monterey, CA 93940, on August 11, 2000, at 9:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name

ORDINANCE NO. 2000-01 AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING SEWER SERVICE CHARGES FOR FISCAL YEAR 2000-01 AND THEREAFTER, PROVIDING FOR THE COLLECTION OF SUCH CHARGES ON THE TAX ROLL, AND PROVIDING FURTHER THAT THIS ORDINANCE AND THE CHARGES ESTABLISHED HEREBY AND THE TAX COLLECTION PROCEDURE SELECTED HEREIN SHALL REMAIN IN EFFECT UNTIL EITHER THE SAID CHARGES ARE REVISED OR THIS ORDINANCE IS OTHERWISE AMENDED OR REPEALED

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE CARMEL AREA WASTEWATER DISTRICT DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

1. **Sewer Service Charges.** Sewer service charges for services rendered are hereby adopted and levied upon all users of the District facilities, for fiscal year 2000-01, and all fiscal years hereafter until the charges established herein are modified or this ordinance is repealed, at the same rates set forth on Exhibit "A" which is attached hereto and incorporated herein by this reference thereto.

2. **Collection on Tax Roll.** Pursuant to California Health and Safety Code §5473, the District hereby elects to have the aforesaid sewer service charges for services rendered by the District collected on the tax roll in the same general manner, by the same persons and at the same time as the collection of general property taxes by the County of Monterey.

3. **Duration.** This ordinance, the service charges established hereby and the collection procedure elected herein shall continue in full force and effect until either a) the said sewer service charges are revised or b) this ordinance is otherwise specifically amended or repealed.

4. **Publication.** Following adoption, this ordinance shall be published once in a newspaper published in the District.

5. **Effective Date.** This ordinance shall take effect and be in force one (1) week after the date it is published in the newspaper, or July 1, 2000, whichever is later. PASSED AND ADOPTED at a regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the Carmel Area Wastewater District duly held on July 6, 2000, by the following vote:

AYES: BOARD MEMBERS: Congleton, Haseltine, Kohn, Stevens, Townsend
NOES: BOARD MEMBERS: None
ABSENT: BOARD MEMBERS: None

(s) Charlotte F. Townsend, President of the Board
Attest: Fay A. Webb, Secretary of the Board

Publication dates: July 14, 2000. (PC709)

User category	EXHIBIT "A" Unit	Annual Rate
Veterinary Offices	Location	\$328.42
Animal Hospital/Boarding	Location	\$536.58
Bakery	Location	\$519.12
Bar	Location	\$302.20
Beauty Salon	Location	\$171.00
Business/Govt/Retail	Per 10 Employees	\$105.02
Camera/Photo	Location	\$181.52
Church/Synagogue/Mission	Per ERU = 150	\$149.82
Convalescent Hospital	Per Bed	\$83.42
Dental Office	Per Dentist	\$243.54
Gym/Health Spa	Location	\$171.00
Hotel/Motel	Per Room	\$82.38
Laundromats	Per Machine	\$149.64
Laundry/Cleaners	Location	\$809.46
Market	Location	\$195.54
Medical Office	Per Physician	\$76.68
Restaurant	Dwelling Unit	\$156.60
Schools	Seat/Meal	\$15.04
Service Station	Population	\$7.78
Supermarket	Per Pump	\$306.80
Theaters	Location	\$3,070.34
Special/Unlisted Users	Per Seat	\$5.00
	\$/Flow Characteristics**	

*Customer seats are multiplied by the number of meal periods (breakfast, lunch, dinner) served times two. The rate model assumes a seat will turn over twice during any meal period.

**Special/Unlisted users are assess rates based on their loadings for Biochemical Oxygen Demand; BOD; Suspended Solids (SS) and Flow (millions of gallons) multiplied by the following unit rates: \$0.30685/lb of BOD; \$0.36685/lb of SS; \$858.50/MG of flow.

The Carmel Area Wastewater District collects, treats and disposes of wastewater from more than 6,400 residential and commercial connections in Carmel and surrounding areas and portions of lower Carmel Valley.

The fixed rate user fees include funds required for current maintenance and operation costs.

FAX IT (831) 624-8463
THE CARMEL PINE CONE

POLICE LOG

From page 4A

Carmel Valley: Piedras Blancas resident was taken to Natividad Medical Center for 72-hour psychiatric evaluation. She stated several times she would take her own life by driving off a cliff.

Carmel area: Responded with Fire to a possible illegal burn on Outlook Drive. However, it was found that the resident had left ashes from a BBQ on the ground. The small fire was extinguished.

Big Sur: Los Angeles resident reported her car damaged while parked at Fuller's Beach.

MONDAY, JULY 3

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Sleepy tourist in the post office parking lot advised of CMC regarding sleeping in a vehicle.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of \$4,710.63 in currency and a set of golf clubs stolen from the Cypress Inn.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Carmelo resident failed to yield at Rio and Ladera and was arrested at Highway 1 and Spindrift for evading a peace officer. Assistance provided by sheriff's department.

Carmel Valley: Report of past-tense vandalism in the swimming pool area of the White Oaks Lane condo complex. Light fixtures and light bulbs have been damaged over the last week.

Carmel area: Cabrillo resident called to report that her neighbor is harassing her.

Carmel Valley: Sky Ranch Road residents both claim ownership of the same Rottweiler. Both were advised to seek legal advice.

Pebble Beach: Domestic altercation in a car at 17 Mile Drive and Birdrock whereby the parties slapped each other.

Pebble Beach: Report that someone broke into a refrigerator trailer behind the Pebble Beach Equestrian Center and took boxes of stuffed jalapeños and some ice cream bars. Total loss about \$45.

Carmel Valley: Anonymous person reported the resident at a Los Arboles address was playing the drums very loud. On arrival, no one was playing the drums, but the resident was told to make other arrangements. The resident agreed.

Carmel Valley: Custodian at Tularcitos reported an unknown person broke the window to one of the classrooms with a soda bottle.

Carmel area: Several logs on the Carmel River State Beach were smoldering. Unknown when the fires were started. According to people on the beach, there have been parties on the beach during the night for the last few nights. Cypress Fire advised.

Carmel Valley: Responded to a Scarlett Road address in regard to a landlord/tenant dispute. Landlord claims tenant hit her with a phone. Tenant claims landlord would not leave her residence. No prosecution desired on either side.

Carmel Valley: Resident reported seeing two juvenile males with hammers and chisels. It appeared they were going to chisel something on the side of a rock off Cachagua Road by the Sky Ranch Estates. The juveniles left the area when she told them to stop.

Carmel area: Conducted a traffic stop on an Oxnard resident for an illegal U-turn at Highway 1 north of Rio Road. Driver found to be unlicensed and his vehicle unregistered. Driver cited and vehicle towed.

Carmel Valley: Monterey resident reported that while she was out an unknown person came into her Center Street business. The person burned several pieces of mail and left the scene. No extensive damage was caused.

Carmel Valley: Fish and game officer requested assistance transporting a prisoner he had arrested and with the towing of that prisoner's vehicle.

INDEPENDENCE DAY

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Torres resident called the station to report the other resident had gotten mad and tipped the table over. Upon arrival, both were found to have been drinking. No physical confrontation had occurred and the two are experiencing marital problems. He admitted he was upset about all of the paperwork on the table and pushed it over. They were advised to seek some type of counseling. Also advised of domestic violence laws.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: People on beach reported a bottle and can dropped toward them from the overhead bluff. Upon

arrival no one was found on the bluff. No further problems occurred.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: During an area check for fireworks, located a resident in front of his house at Santa Fe and Ocean before he set off a number of firecrackers. He voluntarily gave up some more which were stored in his home. Firecrackers confiscated for destruction. Juveniles advised of curfew.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle stopped at Dolores and 10th for failure to yield and nearly colliding with a police vehicle. French tourist advised of U.S.A. rules of the road and driving courtesy. (Bon appetit!)

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Backed up Monterey County Sheriff's Department on vehicle stop, failure to yield at Highway 1 and Valley Way. Two in custody.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Driver reported that while driving northbound on 13th she and her passenger noticed a large, American type vehicle following them. They took evasive action and lost the vehicle somewhere in the business area. She called CPD on her cell phone to report the incident. She then drove to a residence. As she stopped her vehicle, another different, smaller car pulled in behind her, lights out. The driver, male adult 20-25 years old, five-six to five-eight, wearing dark clothing and a baseball cap, got out, approached and struck the driver's side door window with his fist. The frightened girls sped away. The suspect followed them and at some point, rammed the back end of their car with his, causing no visible damage. They again called CPD and were instructed to drive to Del Mar, where an officer was waiting. Area check found no vehicles matching the description. Escorted home to P.G. and the twins were taken home by their parents. Later, a parent called to state her daughter thinks the man may be a recent acquaintance. Per request, contacted him and advised him to stay away from the girls.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Welfare check requested of a Carmelo resident, especially since he had been arrested by CPD for evading police and was issued another citation in the last 48 hours. Explained that "yelling around the house" and "acting crazy" did not fit the criteria for 5150 W&I. He stated he was going to go to Big Sur to smoke lots of marijuana and to play his drums. Further stated he did not want to harm himself or others and he would return after relieving his tension. Crisis team at NMC agreed that he was not committable.

Big Sur: California State Parks Department reported a male and female stranded on a cliff at Julia Pfeiffer Burns State Park. Sheriff's search and rescue, state parks and Big Sur Fire responded. The male was able to climb to safety. The female was about 60-80 feet down and was rescued by rescue personnel. They were not injured. They entered a restricted area and decided to climb down the cliff. They became stranded on the way up. State parks cited both for entering restricted areas.

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Big Sur: Morro Bay resident jumped about 20-30 feet into the river at Escondido Camp in the Los Padres National Forest. He didn't realize the water level was shallow. He fractured his right ankle. Rescue personnel responded and lifted the man out of the river. He was then airlifted by CHP helicopter to a Templeton hospital.

Carmel Valley: Nason Road resident stated she got into an argument with the father of her child over custody issues.

Carmel area: Rio Road resident reported an acquaintance had called him to report a crime.

Pebble Beach: Welfare check requested on a Sloat Road resident. He was advised that his 33-year-old brother may have taken pills along with alcohol due to overwhelming problems. He chose to seek medical attention. The man was told his brother was OK.

Carmel area: A 17-year-old juvenile was stopped on Highway 1 at Valley Way for suspected drunk driving. He was turned over to the CHP, who arrested him for DUI. He was in violation of probation. He had fireworks and live ammunition.

Carmel area: Mesa Drive resident reported an unknown male left a threatening phone message on his answering machine.

Carmel Valley: Berwick Drive resident found a plastic bag on the Cal-Am property behind his residence. It was filled with animal remains and buried in a shallow grave.

Pebble Beach: Benbow Place resident reported learning that a woman who is scheduled to come to her house may not be legitimate.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 5

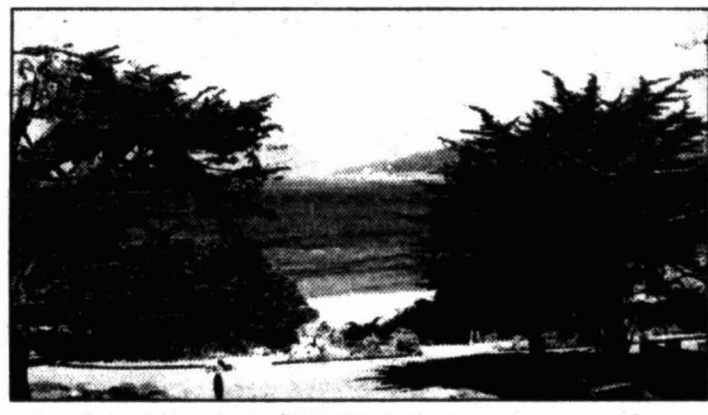
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Observed three people pushing a car on Dolores onto a trailer in order to be towed away. Owner showed his license and paperwork and stated there was something wrong with the car. Papers were in order and they were allowed to leave.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Spoke with several juveniles who congregated along Scenic on a regular basis. Advised them of

See POLICE LOG page 10B

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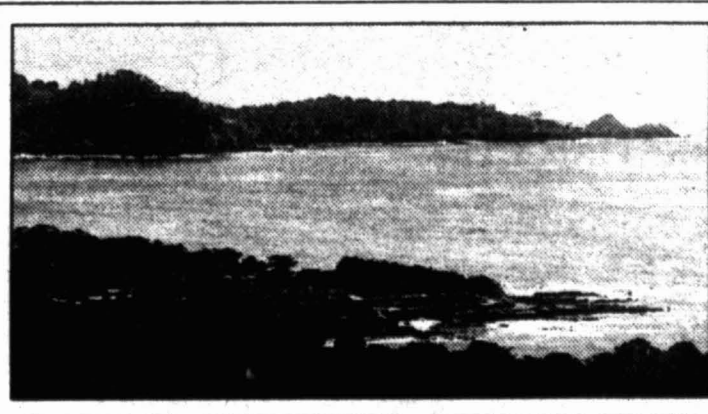
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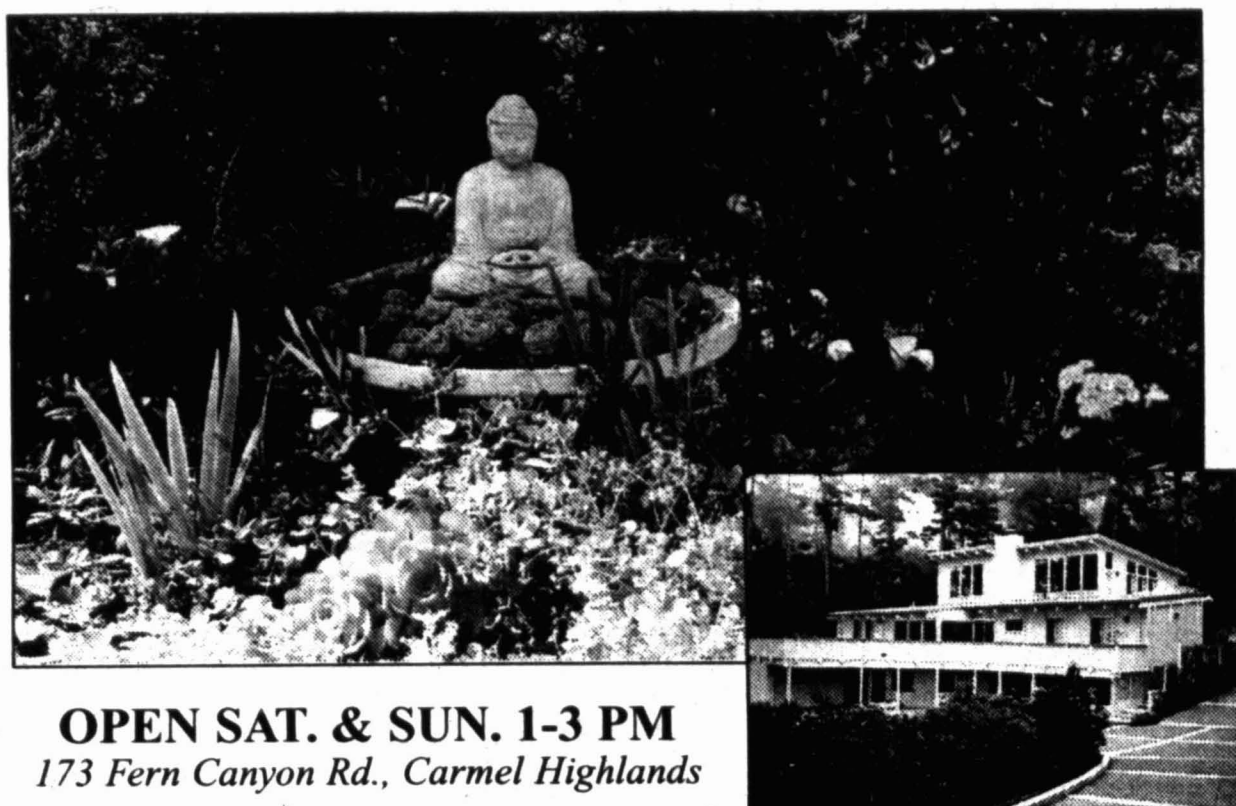
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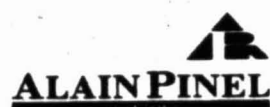
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POLICE LOG

From page 9B

the ongoing neighbor complaints regarding their behavior.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Contacted people at San Carlos and Fifth because they appeared to be fighting. Upon arrival, discovered that they were friends just "horsing around." They were clear of warrants and left without incident.

Carmel Valley: Manager of Plaza Linda reported someone using his business trash dumpster without permission. A Carmel resident was contacted and admitted to using the dumpster. No prosecution wanted.

Big Sur: Palo Colorado resident reported another Palo Colorado resident violated a restraining order by attempting to contact her through a third party.

Carmel Valley: Center Street resident reported receiving a number of annoying hang-up calls this date.

THURSDAY, JULY 6

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Some young guests at a Carpenter inn had set off the fire extinguisher in the sauna and smoked in a non-smoking room. Cash payment was arranged to cover the extra expenses.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report that a white van had rolled away. Area checked — unable to locate. One really bad parking job that looked like a roll-away. Driver contacted and moved.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Assistance/standby

for city staff during investigation of a Dolores business. No ABC violations were noted and police action was not needed.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Assisted CFD with a liquid fuel spill. Vehicle towed per registered owner.

Carmel Valley: Man reported unknown suspect(s) stole his cellular phone while he was inside the post office.

Pebble Beach: Anonymous person found a cell phone and turned it in to Pebble Beach Security. Security called the sheriff's office and the phone was obtained as found property.

Carmel Valley: Man found intoxicated and passed out on the side of Carmel Valley Road at Los Laureles Grade. Due to his level of intoxication, he could not care for his own safety. He was arrested and transported to Monterey County Jail.

FRIDAY, JULY 7

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Thirteenth Avenue resident reported noises coming from the back yard. Upon arrival, no persons or suspicious activity noted.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Thirteenth Avenue resident arrested for domestic violence.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Transient arrested for outstanding warrants for petty theft, attempted petty theft and disturbing the peace.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Large party at a Mission restaurant was creating too much noise and bothering the residents in the area, which is a CMC violation. Manager contacted and agreed to take the group indoors.

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Carmel-by-the-Sea: Driver parked his vehicle over the curb, on top of shrubbery, and partially blocking roadway and sidewalk at Scenic and 10th to aid him in depositing firewood on the beach. He was advised of the numerous violations involved with his actions. He removed his vehicle with minimal damage to the shrubbery and legally parked.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man came into the department and requested police document that his estranged wife has a vehicle which belongs to a friend parked in front of her residence and the vehicle has a marijuana pipe in the front seat. Advised him there was no violation at this time. He said he knows his child has been transported in the vehicle. Woman contacted and advised of the complaint. She advised it is not her vehicle and she is not aware of any marijuana pipe in it.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Santa Rita resident found a large female black and white husky in the yard chasing his cat. The dog was taken to the station and the dog owner was notified.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man left a note for someone at an Ocean Avenue coffee shop containing information of a civil suit against the café for not allowing him on the premises and damaging his property. Also informed of a check returned for insufficient funds. Advised to file an NSF form with the DA's office.

Big Sur: Manager of the Kirk Creek campground and another person had a disagreement over the rental of a campsite.

SATURDAY, JULY 8

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Driver warned for not properly securing his dog in the back of his pick-up truck.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person requested information

regarding threats and harassing phone calls regarding a long-standing family civil dispute. Information provided.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Civil standby at a 13th Avenue residence. Person given a few moments to gather clothing and personal effects. Remained at his side the entire time he was there. Resident stood outside during the visit.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: San Francisco car rental company called to report a vehicle which had been rented may have been stolen. Yesterday the renter lost the keys on the beach and when a tow truck sent from the agency to retrieve the vehicle today, the vehicle was gone. The vehicle was later located at Wester Dodge in Seaside. Apparently, the renter had called so many companies to get a new key for the vehicle, the DaimlerChrysler roadside assistance service had it towed to the Dodge dealership when the renter left the area. Rental agency advised of its location.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Civil problem reported at an Ocean Avenue store. Teenagers were looking at jewelry with their mother and took apart a "puzzle ring." No one could reassemble the ring. Shop employee told the daughter she would have to buy the ring due to its damaged state. Officers noted no damage to the ring, except it was new in four separate rings. Explained the issue was civil and the woman was under no obligation to buy the ring. Employee refused to contact the manufacturer for instructions on how to reassemble the ring and insisted the woman buy it due to its damaged state. Both parties counseled and the woman and her children left the store. After they left the area, the employee left her store and began to run behind them in an effort to catch them. They requested assistance in locating their vehicle, and were also nervous about

being followed. They requested courtesy transport to a local restaurant. Transport given.

Carmel Valley: Woman reported her mother had died during the night. She was found deceased at about 0815 hours this morning. Case referred to the coroner.

Carmel Valley: Female juvenile reported being harassed by an 18-year-old resident of Marina. He continually called and showed up at the juvenile's house.

Carmel Valley: Woman called to report her husband had died. Fire responded and confirmed his death. Case referred to the coroner.

Carmel Valley: Fern Court resident reported that a previous tenant had come onto her property to retrieve some property and was abusive to her when she told him to come back later.

Carmel Valley: Dorris Drive resident called to report that her neighbor was trimming the bushes that separated their driveway in an attempt to annoy her.

Carmel Valley: Douglas County Sheriff's Office, Nev., requested contact of a Southbank resident to advise him of the death of his wife. Notification made.

Carmel Valley: Two Dorris Drive neighbors are not getting along. A 7-year-old girl told her mother that the neighbor had frightened her three hours ago by yelling at her. The mother wanted her neighbor to stop harassing her daughter. The neighbor denied the accusation.

Carmel Valley: Paso Honda resident reported an ongoing noise problem with her neighbor on Paso Cresta. Neighbor warned and will be cited if there is another complaint.

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HIGHLANDS COTTAGE! Above the foaming waves of the Pacific and right next door to the famous Highlands Inn sits an ocean-view English cottage! The 2-bedroom main house comes with a guest apartment and a separate & roomy guest house with a fireplace in the living room. A romantic home with an ocean-view sun deck, wonderful rock walls and beautiful trees on nearly half an acre. \$1,370,000.

CARMEL VALLEY

PLACE IN THE SUN! Quaint 3-bedroom, 2-bath post adobe home on a large lot adjacent to Gazas Creek. Bright remodeled kitchen and cozy living area. Majestic oak-studded property with tack room/barn in a most-sought after valley neighborhood just a short stroll to the natural beauty of Garland Park. Great offer \$579,000.

Ocean Views South Coast



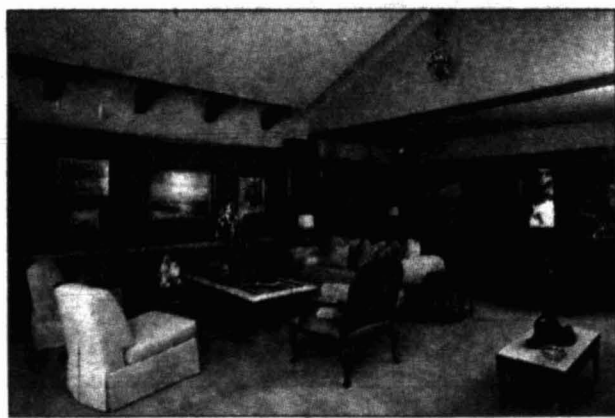
"LAS ROCAS DEL MAR" Explore your very own tide pools or just gaze upon the vast Pacific from this spacious oceanfront 3-bedroom, 4-1/2 bath residence. Sited on 3 acres just 10 miles from Carmel on the northern edge of the Big Sur coast. This fabulously located home has intimate ocean views seen from all major rooms including the living room, master suite, kitchen and guest rooms. \$7,900,000.

Carmel Highlands

"SHELTERING PINES"! With understated elegance, this heirloom presides over a natural environment. Nearly an acre of lush gardens, winding paths, artist's studio & a whimsical courtyard leading to the 4-bedroom, 4-bath meticulously maintained home. Stunning ocean views are captured from all the main rooms. French doors lead to the west-facing terrace. Steps from Highlands Inn. \$2,495,000.



SERENITY & SPACE! You'll love this rustic, two-story home on an oak-studded, private and fully fenced .8+ lot! This 3-bedroom, 2-bath residence has much to offer: views of the hills from the spacious living room enhanced by a large stone fireplace, a well-appointed kitchen, and master bedroom & bath on the second level. Sunshine abounds on the decks that surround the home. \$586,000.



"SUNLIT HILLS" ESTATE! A sheltering terrain creates privacy for this special 12-acre property nestled between the Santa Lucia Mountains and bordering the Carmel River. Across from Bernardus Lodge, just 20 minutes to Carmel. Extensive use of woods, mosaic, glass & travertine marble characterize the formal ambience of this 4-bedroom,

4-bath residence. Pool, plus cabana, with 3 dressing rooms, which doubles as a guest house. \$3,300,000.

MONTEREY

LAGUNA SECA RANCH ESTATES! This 3-bedroom, 2-bath home is located on over .8 acre in the sunbelt and Washington Union School District. The floor plan includes a living room with fireplace, family room, dining room and spacious kitchen. Beautiful hardwood floors, cathedral ceilings and interior courtyard patio. \$490,000.

FABULOUS HOME! Discover this wonderful family home. Offering bay views and approximately 2100 sq. ft. with 4 levels, 4 bedrooms and 3 baths. Superb marble surround fireplace in the living room and another fireplace in the family room. Attached two-car garage, Jacuzzi tub and fully fenced yard. If location is important, this home sits above the crowd. \$669,000.

NEW ON MARKET! Airy and light on a quiet cul-de-sac, this appealing single-story home is just waiting for you. Skylit spacious entry, skylit country kitchen with breakfast area, spacious family room with fireplace and a deck that runs the width of the house. The vaulted-ceiling living room opens into the formal dining room and

there are 3 bedrooms & 2-1/2 baths. The yard is fenced and is located in Monterey's newest neighborhood. \$850,000.

BAY VIEWS! This tri-level home in very good condition captures an immense bay view. It features a "great room" living room, dining area & kitchen accented by a fireplace, 2 bedrooms & 2 baths. Also a smaller home with half bath used as an office. A wonderful vacation or weekend home with easy access to the walking trail, Cannery Row and beach. \$975,000.

PACIFIC GROVE

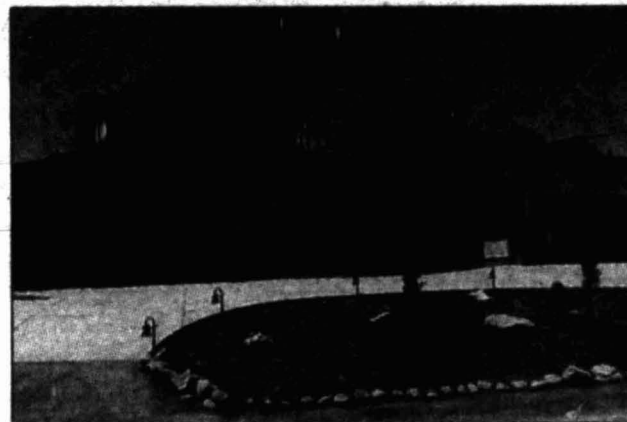
THE PERFECT GETAWAY! In top condition, with warmth and charm, a 2-bedroom, 1-bath home on a corner lot. Offering surprising amounts of living space, this completely remodeled property features a gourmet kitchen with antique-tile floor and backsplash from France, hardwood floors, 9-foot ceilings, brick fireplace and private rear patio. Surrounded by gardens. \$540,000.



GREAT OPPORTUNITY! Wonderful home with detached guest house in Asilomar area amongst the pines. Offering 3 bedrooms, 2 baths along with plenty of skylights, redwood and enormous potential! Just a stroll to the beach. \$598,000.

PEBBLE BEACH

VACATION RETREAT! Comfortable vacation or retirement home offering spacious rooms and a traditional floor plan. It features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double fireplace and about 1750 sq. ft. of living space. Plus a 500 sq. ft. 1-bedroom, 1-bath guest house. Enclosed breezeway and attached 2-car garage. \$897,500.



BELLE OF THE BOSQUE! You'll recognize the extra value in this single-level, 3-bedroom, 3-bath home at the top of the forest. The approximately 2200 sq. ft. residence offers oak floors, a well-equipped eat-in kitchen and second fireplace in the family room. The formal dining room is lovely with arched doorways, bay window and nearby wine room. There is a sheltered deck with hot tub and level fenced back yard. \$965,000.

"FAN SHELL GREENS" Overlooking the beautiful sweep of Fan Shell Beach and majestic white-water views is this elegant oceanfront estate compound, with 6 bedrooms & 7 baths, including the main house, separate guest quarters and caretaker's quarters. The long drive through electric gates and past the property's own Par 3 Golf Course is just a "chip" shot away from Cypress Point Golf Links! \$16,900,000

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